

## Weather

Fair through Thursday in the Valley except for local morning low cloudiness. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs both days in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Westerly winds 15 to 30 mph.

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# Ransom note, busnap plans seized

By TONY LEDWELL  
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — A \$5 million ransom note and a meticulous plan for kidnapping a busload of Chowchilla school children were among the evidence seized at the home of one of the three defendants in the case, testimony revealed Tuesday.

Ending a year of secrecy, authorities disclosed that the ransom note, kidnap plan, and a list containing the names of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver kidnapped July 15, 1976, were found in the Portola Valley estate belonging to the family of Frederick N. Woods, 25.

Details of the note and the kidnap plan were not disclosed, but an Alameda Coun-

ty sheriff's lieutenant revealed in testimony that the ransom note demanded \$5 million.

Outside of court, Alameda County Deputy Dist. Atty. Rae Boker described the kidnap plan as "very detailed, several pages long."

The pretrial hearing was abruptly adjourned until Monday when all three defendants asked to see the mountain of evidence in the case. They were scheduled to be taken to the Santa Rita jail where the evidence is stored Wednesday. The tour will not be open to press or public.

The 4,800 pieces of evidence in the case have been under seal since Woods and

defendant James Schoenfeld, 25, were arrested nearly a year ago. The third defendant, Richard Schoenfeld, 24, surrendered after the children and bus driver Ed Ray dug their way out of a Livermore rock quarry, where they had been imprisoned in a buried moving van.

Disclosure of the evidence was made during a pretrial hearing in which the defense is trying to have all the material seized at the Woods estate suppressed.

Woods' attorney, Herbert Yanowitz, objected strongly when the younger Schoenfeld's lawyer, Edward Merrill, triggered the public disclosure. Merrill had asked prosecutors to state specifically which items on the search warrant in-

ventory they would offer as evidence when the case goes to trial.

The evidence was revealed piece by piece as parts of the inventory were discussed in court.

Also on the list of evidence found in the Woods home during a search July 22, 1976, was a state highway map folded open to the Merced-Chowchilla area.

In addition, searchers found an unlocked safe in a bedroom containing documents dealing with the purchase of several vehicles, including a Palo Alto Transfer van the state contends was buried in the quarry and used as a prison for the captives.

Lt. Edward Volte of the Alameda Coun-

ty sheriff's office testified that the ransom note, kidnap plan and list of victims were found in a manila envelope on a chest in the Woods home. He recalled shouting "bingo" when he discovered the content of the envelope.

Volte said he found an empty panty hose package in the bedroom. He said the kidnapped children had told him the abductors attempted to disguise their appearances by wearing masks made from stockings.

Woods and his co-defendants sat quietly as the evidence, described by Yanowitz as "damaging," came to light. All three defendants are being held in lieu of million bail each.

## Santos Rd. not dumped for now

Four private property owners and the Pleasanton city attorney won a delay yesterday from Alameda County Supervisors in their fight to prevent the count from abandoning Santos Ranch Road.

Supervisors will take up the question again Sept. 1 because of the requests from property owners Sheldon Burrs, Tom Pishos, David Hartley and Chuck Kinney, and Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig.

The property owners are concerned about maintenance costs that would be thrown on them if the county abandons the road. There is also the matter of liability. If it becomes a private road, apparently the property owners would bear all costs of a personal injury suit if a tragedy occurred.

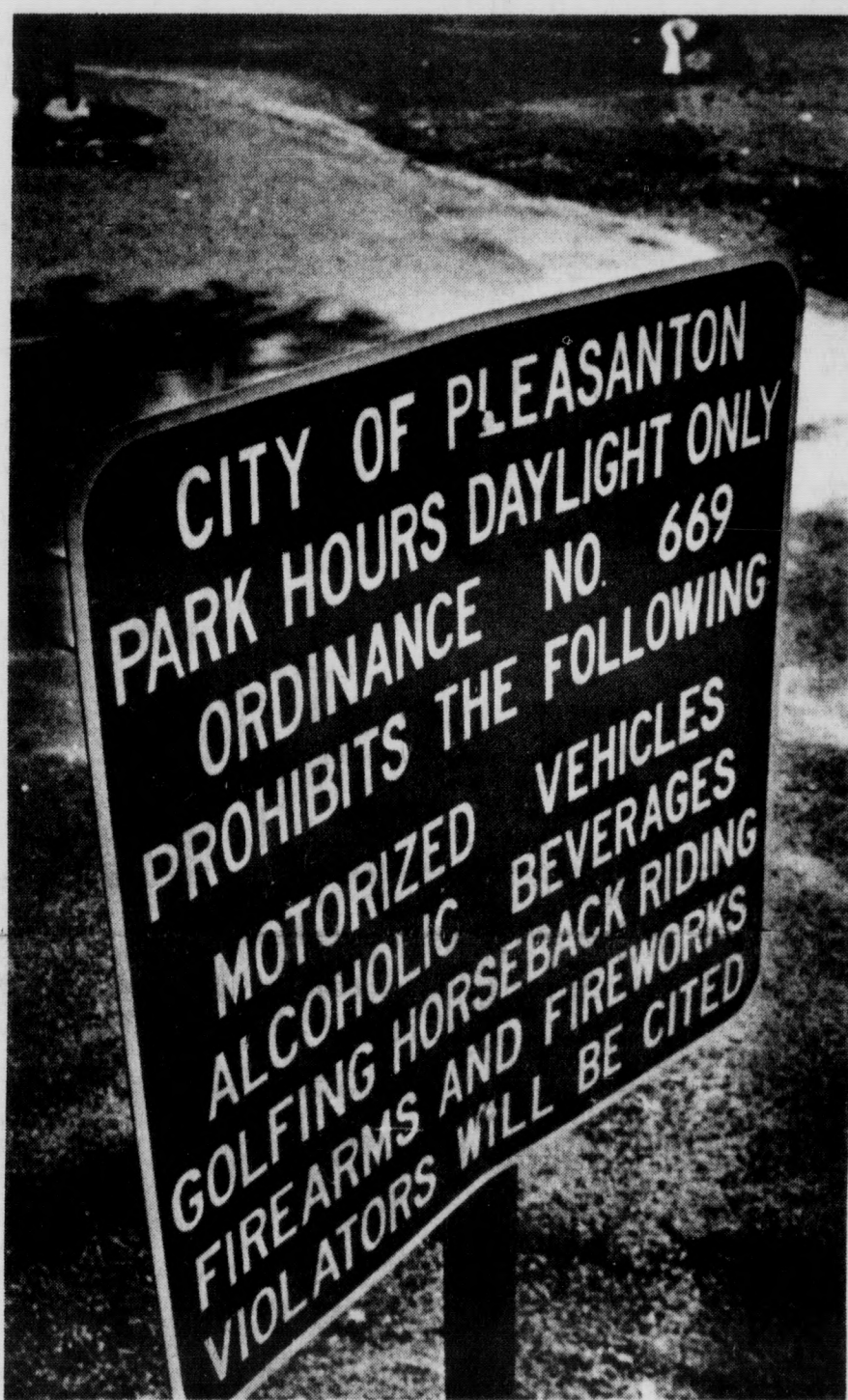
The City of Pleasanton is concerned about maintenance costs for the road. The city must use the road daily to service water lines to Kilkare Woods; the pipes were inherited from the defunct Pleasanton Township County Water District.

The liability question is the biggest in Hartley's mind. Alameda County was sued a few years ago when one teenager lost her life and several others were injured when a car's brakes allegedly failed on the road whose grades are as steep as 20 degrees. Hartley wonders how insurance costs and property values would be affected if the 40 or so private landowners on the ridge must take over sole responsibility for the road.

## Coffee cut

CINCINNATI (AP) — Folger Coffee Co. has announced a wholesale price cut of 20 cents per pound on ground coffee and two cents per ounce on instant coffee.

The firm cited lowered prices on imported green coffee in addition to reduced sales.



## What's left?

Lolling in the sun and flipping the frisbee may be the limits of expression in Pleasanton's parks. City officials threw up new signs this week following council's recent approval of an ordinance banning drinking in public. Merchants and patrons in the downtown area complained earlier this month of hordes of young people "cruising" Main Street and "sipping suds" in nearby parks. This sign went up in Delucchi Park on First Street.

# Neutron bomb a Lab project for 2 years

LIVERMORE — A Lawrence Livermore Laboratory spokesman yesterday confirmed an "enhanced neutron radiation warhead" has been under development at the lab the past two years for the Lance Missile.

The announcement by Jeff Garberson, LLL public information officer, came hours after a press conference by University of California physicist professor Charles Schwartz who showed the media what he called proof of the neutron bomb development.

Admission by the lab about the neutron weapon was a complete turnaround from the cloak of secrecy and evasive answers by federal officials.

"The change has been in a classification ruling," Garberson told The Times. He said the ruling was made in Washington a week ago by officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Also known as the W70-Mod III, the new weapon's purpose is "to reduce damage and destruction and civilian casualties in a tactical battlefield situation," said Garberson.

"We did the original LANCE warhead and were given the assignment to modify it," Garberson added.

Schwartz, part of a group called Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, noted the W70-Mod III warhead is mentioned in the LLL five year plan released several months ago. He also showed a photo of an 8-inch howitzer with a caption that listed features including "reduced collateral damage from blast and radioactivity."

"Portions of the LLL long-range plan show that final stages in the development of a neutron bomb prototype are taking place at Livermore right now," said the UC scientist.

Schwartz also quoted from "military applications of nuclear technology" hearings before a joint federal committee on military applications.

Dr. Harold Agnew, director of UC's Los Alamos, New Mexico, lab site, was quoted in the dialogue about a "weapon designed to deliver a neutron dose (deleted) to a distance of (deleted) from ground zero."

Agnew also reportedly said the unnamed weapon would cause a victim to "become very ill and would be incapacitated; in a day or so he would be dead."

The news conference came just before the first open meeting of a special committee formed by UC President David Saxon to review the university's contract with the Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories.

## The Times, LLL and legislative influence

Charges being levelled against the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory relative to "influencing" the Pentagon's response to the neutron bomb are not unlike recent disclosures by The Times that deal with the LLL's attempts to sway Congressional reaction to proposed collective bargaining changes within the Lab.

The report carried June 5 by The Times charged that "Management at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory publicly lied" when those authorities denied any "lobbying efforts" with members of Congress.

The Lab's public relations department still rejects those charges and in fact has since June 5 refused to deal directly with the member of The Times staff (Bill Cauble) who wrote that report.

The Times triggered a further confrontation with the LLL's management when the newspaper formally requested copies of correspondence relative to the alleged lobbying effort; that request was filed under the new Freedom of Information Act which governs all federal agencies and facilities.

The Livermore Lab is restrained by law from lobbying in Washington, but must instead funnel all of its comments through the University of California at Berkeley. The Times has evidence that this procedure was not followed in the Lab's dealings with Congress on the collective bargaining issue.

# Reasons not to put a dump in Altamont Pass

A state grant given to Alameda's municipal power company last week is one more nail on the coffin of the proposed 1,500 acre sanitary landfill proposed in the Altamont, according to an Oakland environmentalist.

and probably only 10 per cent would remain for the Altamont dump, said Tam. At that rate, it isn't worth building the dump, since another facility could just as well accommodate it, said Tam.

The \$110,000 grant is to study the feasibility of burning organic garbage to create electricity through a steam power process, said David Tam, a member of Political Action Coalition for the Environment.

If the municipal power company in Alameda can burn garbage to create electricity, as already is being done in two cities back East, then an estimated two-thirds of the Oakland Scavenger garbage which would go to the Altamont dump could go to Alameda instead.

Other recycling measures would take more of the Scavengers' waste

Unfortunately, in Tam's view, it seems to be working the other way around. The Alameda County Solid Waste Management Committee has given what is tantamount to approval to the Altamont dump and this will discourage recycling efforts, said Tam.

That means the public will lose two ways, said Tam. Sound ecological principles will take it on the chin and the garbage ratepayers will subsidize a \$2.5 million "unnecessary" dump in the Altamont.

See Anti, pg. 2

# Hyde joins Stark in bank

## Blast off

See page 3

## City wins sewer ties

Livermore City Manager Bill Parness succeeded yesterday morning in persuading the California Regional Quality Control Board to allow another 15 hookups to the sewer system.

It will mean the Elks will be able to complete enlargement of their hall; three business will be able to open in the Livermore Arcade (Safeway) shopping center; and 11 individual homes will receive hookups.

## Taxpayers' unit eyes pipe

Members of the American Taxpayers' Union will review a recent panel discussion on the proposed Tri-Valley Pipeline for waste water at a meeting Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Livermore Library.

Ray Faltings, chairman of the earlier pipeline panel discussion, will review opinions and developments.

## PUC grants utility hike

The state Public Utilities Commission granted a \$77.5 million hike in electric rates for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., then promised it should be the last time rates jump "for many years to come."

The rate hike is effective immediately. Average PG&E customers bills should increase about \$1.43 to \$20.47 per month. For details, see page 10.



Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) will join local attorney Ron Hyde, Stark's former administrative assistant James Copeland and a handful of others in forming a local independent bank slated for operation in Livermore.

The consortium has applied to the State Superintendent of Banks for a charter. The bank would be known as "Pacific Western."

Stark, the Valley's congressman for the past five years, was owner and president of Security National Bank of Walnut Creek. He sold the bank when elected.

Copeland, president designate of the new bank, said Stark would be chairman of the board and assume an "inactive" role in the company.

Congressional reforms limit outside incomes to \$8,625 per year, 15 per cent of a congressman's salary. Copeland said he doubts Stark will take the salary.

There are no limits on ownership or participation in corporations, however.

Copeland would not say how much money the congressman is putting up to fund the bank.

The two are joined by outgoing Valley Community Services District Director Hyde, John Reaser, a former realty specialist with Security National, Kathryn Harris, former corporate secretary with Security National, John Papini, an investment advisor, and Frank Kiefer, Stark's press representative.

See 'Conflict,' pg. 9

## Is valid

## City accepts CARD petition

PLEASANTON — The city has accepted the CARD Committee's referendum petition after Alameda County Registrar of Voters James Riggs last week certified 86 per cent of the signatures as valid.

Deputy City Attorney Harvey Levine offered a crisp "no comment" on any pending council action.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig, unavailable for comment yesterday, will offer

city council its options at Monday night's meeting.

Council may put the referendum on the ballot, scratch the resolution that lies at the heart of the debate, or rule the issue not subject to a referendum.

The flap is centered on Pleasanton's resolution to modify the joint powers agreement that forms the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency and unites the city with Livermore and Valley Community Services District in building the cross-valley "super sewer" pipeline.

Under the modification, AVWMA does not need voter approval to sell up to \$8 million in bonds for the \$38 million project.

Voters last November killed the pipeline bond issue when it came before them. CARD contends the issue is

one of voter's rights, and wants voter approval before any bonds are sold.

But Schiedig and Levine claim council's modification, matched by similar moves in Livermore and VCSD, is administrative and not subject to a referendum.

County registrar Riggs checked a "random sampling" of 503 signatures and compared them to registration records in the county seat.

He said all but 69 signatures qualify.

Riggs is not required to test all signatures unless it looks close.

Extrapolating on the 434 qualified signatures, he said 86.2 per cent of the 2,159 names submitted are valid. CARD needed 10 per cent of the city's 14,470 registered voters to qualify for a referendum.



## Threat to the land

# The boom in kids vrrrooom

Third in a series  
"How d'ya like my new minibike?"

The eight-year-old boy was pulling on his red crash helmet. Surrounded by a gaggle of admiring friends, he prepared for a run down Locust Street, Livermore.

"Isn't it illegal to ride in the street?"

"No. Well, yes, but my mother lets me do it."

In fact, his mother was directing the whole operation, letting everybody have a turn. After the game was done, the bike's lawn-mower-like roar could be heard coming from the boy's small backyard.

One psychologist studied the boom in off-road vehicles (ORV's) and concluded, "Parents who hate their children buy them minibikes."

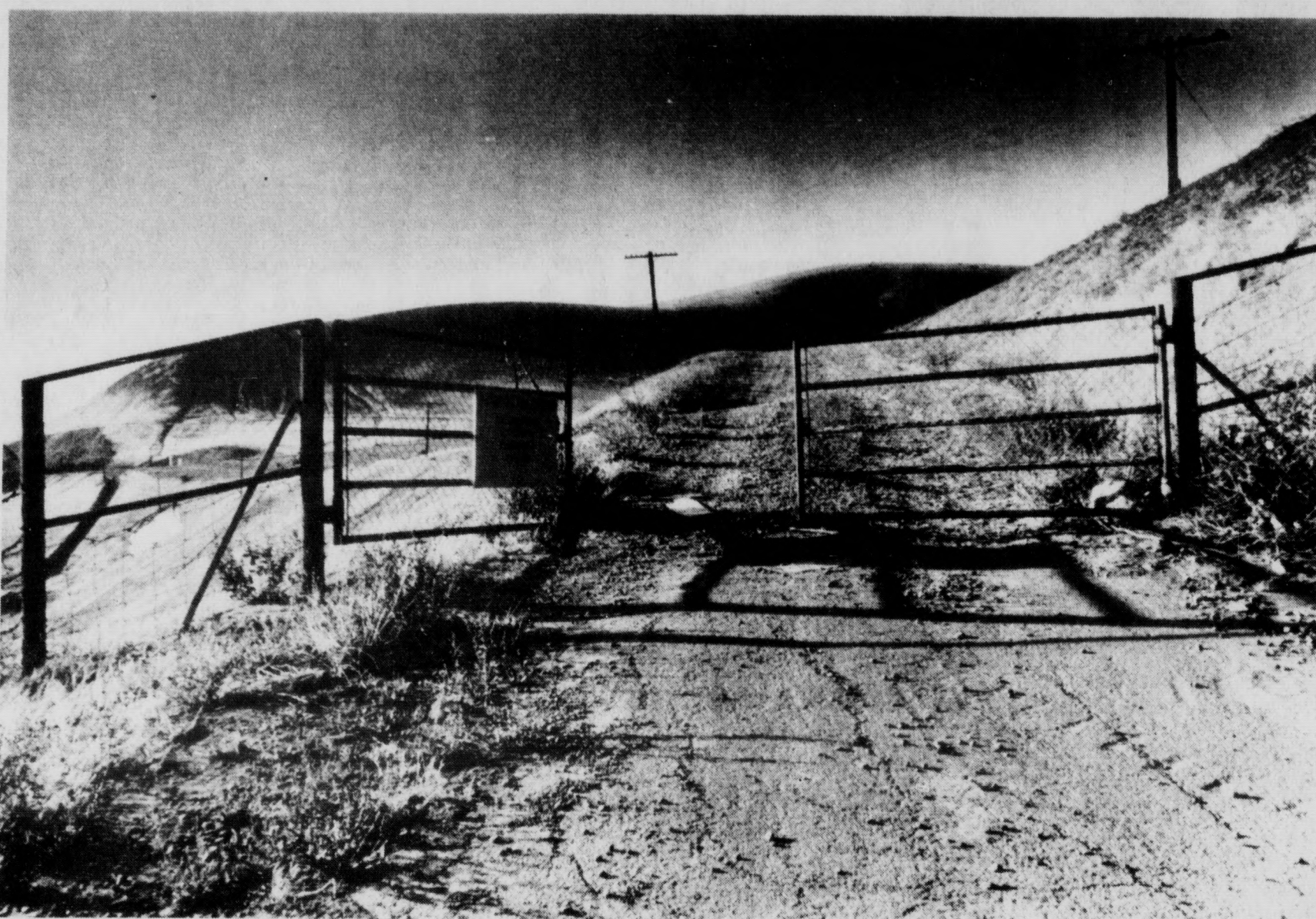
His reasoning was simple. What loving parent would want his or her child zipping along the street at 30 mph on a little bike, vulnerable to oncoming cars? Or bouncing along a rough, steep trail where a spill can mean a broken arm?

Dr. Howard Wilshire, one of the nation's experts on ORV use, says he has carried many an injured child off an ORV trail. "Their parents were nowhere around," he says.

"I remember one little boy who popped a wheelie. His front wheel fell off and he went flying."

"I don't think he'll ever walk right again."

Emergency room nurses at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, say they patch up a steady stream of little boys who were hurt while trying to do stunts on minibikes or non-motorized dirt bikes.



Bikers open the gates on private property and thrill to the feel of illicit trails.

Nevertheless, the thrill of roaring around is compelling to children and crash helmets minimize the risk of fatal injury.

In California, some two million motorcycles and minibikes, and a million four-wheel vehicles such as jeeps, pickups and dune buggies, attest to the sudden boom in motorized recreation. Joining them are two new developments — mopeds, or bicycles with motors (they can go 30 mph), and motorized skateboards.

State legislators are working on new laws to govern the use of the newly popular inventions. Currently, anyone riding a skateboard, motorized or

not, is considered a pedestrian. Moped riders are subject to the same rules as bike riders.

Children are free to ride both. "Isn't that crazy?" groaned a Livermore police officer, looking up the rules.

He added that statewide, late-model motor vehicles operated on private property may not be any louder than 80 decibels, or slightly louder than a large truck 100 feet away. Vehicles manufactured before 1974 may be as loud as 88 decibels, a noise level which mildly impairs hearing and is louder than a London subway, according to a chart prepared by the California Assembly Committee on Transportation.

The state has come up with a gradually stricter noise code for ORV's; in 10 years, they should be manufactured to generate no more than 70 decibels, or slightly less noise than an American car.

Tomorrow: An ORV park in the Valley?  
— by Pat Kennedy

## SR youth trapped in car wreck

SAN RAMON — A San Ramon youth spent a harrowing three hours trapped in his wrecked auto at the bottom of an embankment off isolated Crow Canyon Road early Monday.

Michael P. Finerty, 18, of 200 Camino Encantado remained in satisfactory condition at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley Monday night. He was treated for stomach pains and a fractured nose, hospital spokesperson said.

A passerby reported the accident on Crow Canyon about two miles north of Norris Road at 5:40 a.m., but officers didn't reach Finerty until nearly 6.

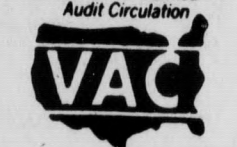
Castro Valley firemen were called; then San Ramon firemen were called to assist. They had to cut through the car itself to free Finerty. The California Highway Patrol said the driver apparently lost control of his 1972 Chevrolet Capri as he rounded a curve about 4:30 a.m. The car struck a tree, then plunged down the embankment coming to rest 60 feet below the road.

NEED A LAUGH?  
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest"

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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## City seeking fair sewer pact update

PLEASANTON — County Fair Association directors last night were advised via a letter from Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox to consider revising a 1958 agreement on sewer services.

In his letter, Philcox asked what phase out of the Sunol Boulevard sewer plant would do to the fair's sewage requirements.

The 1958 agreement between the fair and the city has been a source of concern to the city and a Valley citizens' group, Citizens Against Ridgeland Development.

Philcox suggested that the fair liaison committee meet with him and Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire in the near future to work towards possible revision of the pact.

Critics of the 1958 pact

have alleged it gives the fair a virtual free ticket to sewage services.

Secretary-Manager Lee Hall said a proposed meeting would have to be held in obedience until after contract negotiations with the county.

Everett Nevin, director of racing, reported on the record parimutual handle during the 12-day fair race meeting recently.

Nevin said total grounds income was up 14 per cent over 1975 to \$763,000. He used the 1975 figures for comparison because the strike inhibited attendance in 1976.

The pari-mutual daily average eclipsed \$1 million for the first time ever, reaching \$1,077,865.

Total fair attendance for 15 days was 402,000.

Charter No. 9897  
National Bank Region No. 14

### REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

## 1st The FIRST National BANK of PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA 94566  
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1977

Cash and due from banks	\$2,248,659.84
U.S. Treasury securities	3,388,163.13
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	1,913,788.98
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,428,490.88
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	25,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	24,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$11,369,494.95
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	35,406.98
Loans, Net	11,334,087.97
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	446,113.40
Other Assets	178,683.36
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$23,986,987.56</b>

<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	6,332,637.99
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	15,084,641.32
Deposits of United States, Government	32,300.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	544,342.79
Certified and officers' checks	316,316.60
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$22,310,238.77</b>
Total demand deposits	\$6,851,134.08
Total time and savings deposits	15,459,104.69
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>	<b>\$22,310,238.77</b>
Other liabilities	150,605.60
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>\$22,460,844.37</b>

<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized 50,000	(par value) 500,000.00
b. No. shares outstanding 50,000	600,000.00
Surplus	356,237.10
Undivided profits	69,906.09
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	\$1,526,143.19
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$23,986,987.56</b>

I, Robert C. Philcox, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT C. PHILCOX

JULY 14, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Cecile M. Cope  
L. Arnold Abrott  
Warren R. Harding



Citizens Savings and Loan will desert its module buildings at Abbie and Main streets in Pleasanton in favor of this modern, two-building complex. Citizens will hold fort at the building on the right,

while an office complex will be built in the long, low building on the left. Both will front on Main Street. Citizens has been living in its "temporary" quarters for nearly three years.

## Anti-dump unit gains a ruling

Cont. from pg. 1

But Ken Mercer, Pleasanton's representative on the county solid waste management panel, had a different view yesterday. He said that the final county agreement establishes goals for recycling in the future. If local scavenger companies don't meet those recycling goals, they

could lose their contracts with the various cities, said Mercer.

As far as the cost is concerned, Pleasanton has a transfer station and the only change, as far as Mercer can see, is the longer haul to the Altamont. Right now, Pleasanton's garbage goes to the Vasco Road dump north of Livermore.

## Valley obituaries

### Wadeene Rademacher

Wadeene E. (Sunny) Rademacher, 54, a native of Biggs and Valley resident for the past 22 years, died Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

She was an active 4-H leader in Pleasanton. Survivors include husband Richard, sons Richard, Ronald and Raymond, and daughters Barbara Lowe and Joanne Rademacher, all of Livermore.

She also leaves sisters Virginia Mathiesen of Hayward and Ruth Wilnecker of San Leandro.

Grandchildren Darcy and Scott Lowe, and Christian and Jeremy Rademacher also survive.

Friends are invited to the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, for visitation between 2 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in

the chapel of the mortuary. Inurnment will be private.

The family would appreciate flowers or memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

### Julius Luce

Julius P. Luce, 68, a six year resident of Pleasanton and a native of Illinois died in a Livermore Hospital Monday, July 18, 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Luce of Pleasanton; a son Charles A. Luce of Casa Grande, Arizona; a daughter anta Monica; and Eunice Kolderup of Morton Grove, Ill.; Two brothers, George Luce of Daytona Beach, Fla., and William Luce of Poynette, Wis.; Also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Service will be held Thursday, in Zion, Ill., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Local arrangements were made by Graham Hitch Mortuary of Pleasanton.

**Times Subscribers**  
If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

## Workshop for kids

PLEASANTON — The city library will offer a special, do-it-yourself workshop to teach school age children how to make and understand Ojos De Dios (Eyes of God), an ancient yarn decoration.

The session will be at 2 p.m., July 26, in the 4333 Black Ave. library.

Sally Fuentes and Miguel Alaniz of the county library's Spanish Services department will describe the history and tradition of Ojos De Dios, and offer instruction in how to make them.

Ojos De Dios are made by wrapping multi-colored yarn around a cross of wood.

Free tickets may be picked up at the library.

For further information call 462-3535.

### Chute fails

BARSTOW (AP) — A parachute rescue technician died after his parachute failed to open when he and another man bailed out of a helicopter during "war games" in the Mojave Desert.

Air Force spokesmen said they didn't know whether they Sgt. Martin D. Magee, 27, of Chilli-cothe, Ill., failed to open his parachute or whether it malfunctioned during the training run Sunday night.

Free tickets may be picked up at the library.

For further information call 462-3535.



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846-7979



# Students on 'mock' air trips

DUBLIN— Summer school students at Nielsen School in the Murray district culminated a "Fantastic Journey" this week by viewing demonstrations with rockets and radio-controlled gliders.

A series of presentations on these and other subjects fascinated hundreds of Nielsen students Tuesday. Showing students how rockets are launched was Scott Youngman, a local businessman and hobbyist.

The fine points of flight, which included showing of model bi-planes, was presented by Harrold Fonda.

In addition to showing how the miniature rockets and gliders work, Youngman also showed off a collection of radio-controlled cars and vintage model air-craft.

The program was organized by Mary Jane Hyde, Nielsen summer school administrator.

Summer school classes in the Murray School District recess this Friday.



Scott Youngman amidst models, young aerospace fans at Nielsen School.

## San Ramon trustee vacancy

# Special ballot seen Nov. 8

DANVILLE— The San Ramon Valley Unified School District board will call a special election Tuesday, November 8 to fill the vacancy created by Ronald Harris' resignation last week.

Trustees voted 3-0 on the motion of Donald Sledge to notify the county of their intentions.

Harris was elected along with Sledge and Gregory McCoy last March. He had served as clerk of the board during his brief stint. Formerly director of research and development for Clox in Pleasanton, Harris resigned to take a similar position with Anderson - Clayton Foods of Dallas, Texas.

The board had the option of appointing a replacement who would have served until the next regularly scheduled school board elections in March of 1979 or call a special election. The latter requires that the county of jurisdiction be notified 90 days in advance of the election date.

Filing period for prospective candidates will start August 11 and continue through September 1.

Claudia Edwards, first runnerup in balloting last March, is expected to be one of the candidates. Mrs. Edwards had sent a letter to the board noting her position in the race and her continuing interest in serving the district. She asked that the board consider appointing her. Mrs. Edwards was followed in the balloting by Harline Kruger of San Ramon.

The district staff was directed to send off a letter to Dr. Floyd Marchus, superintendent of schools for Contra Costa County, notifying him of the district's intentions.

In other business, the board approved setting-up of alternative education classes at Country Club School in San Ramon and Rancho Romero in Alamo.

The board directed that there be a minimum enrollment of 30 at each school and that supporters of the two programs return by Aug. 22 with assurances that the minimum number

will be enrolled.

Bob Dolin, a teacher in the district, presented revisions to the ALPS program Monday night, after it had received less than a favorable evaluation a month ago.

Several district residents, headed by Sylvia Kendzior and Richard Dong, discussed the alternative education proposal for K-6 students who'll attend at Country Club. The ALPS program is for K-4 students district-wide at Rancho Romero.

There is an existing alternative education program at Neil Armstrong School on Calais Drive in San Ramon.

Trustees learned that the present plumbers strike could setback the opening of Montevideo Elementary School on Broadmoor in San Ramon. Installation of the sewer main still must be done.

There is also a strong possibility that Pine Valley Intermediate will open without work being complete on the media center and commons area.

Neil Armstrong is expected to reopen August 26.

Work on developing a former shop area into a graphic arts classroom is also proceeding at California High School.

Board members approved a joint powers agreement with the county for widening of Danville Boulevard in front of San Ramon High, adopted a resolution calling for the sale of the Sycamore school site, discussed procedures for naming new schools constructed in the district, and appointed Gail Kamerer to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Year-Round Schools. John Marsh is chairman.

Monday, Aug. 1 was set as public hearing date on the 1977-78 district budget.

—by Al Fischer

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Harrold Fonda discusses evolution of bi-plane.



Fonda explains the lighter than air concept.

## Danville resident missing with boat

SAN FRANCISCO — The Coast Guard plans to start searching this morning for a 36-foot boat with a Danville resident and two other people aboard.

The boat's owner reported the craft overdue from a journey from Los Angeles to a Sausalito yacht club.

The missing Danville sailor is Chris Arai, 20, of 309 Mark Road. With him, the Coast Guard said, were Mary Coons, 31, of Mill Valley, a co-owner of the boat, and a third person, identified only as E. Rockwood, 40, of Southern California, the hired captain of the craft.

The boat owner, Helmut Draxl, of Mill Valley, reported the boat left Marina Del Rey on July 11 and was due six days later.

Heavy fog off the Golden Gate forced the Coast Guard to postpone an air search until today.

A Coast Guard official in San Francisco Monday night said some small boats, especially those without radar, often wait off the Golden Gate for fog to clear before attempting to enter the Bay.

Heavy fog hung over the Golden Gate for several days, the Coast Guard official explained. "We sent an aircraft out late Monday," he told the Times, "but the fog was too heavy to see anything."

## State schools chief names programs aide

State schools chief Wilson Riles and the state Board of Education Tuesday announced the appointment of Davis Campbell as Deputy Superintendent for Programs.

Campbell will be responsible for elementary, secondary, adult, vocational, and special education programs in the Department of Education. He replaces William Webster who resigned to become manager of the department's Staff Development Task Force.

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<p><b>3.97</b></p> <p><b>MOTHER HUBBARD CUDDLE DOLL</b></p> <p>A nursery rhyme comes to life with Mother Hubbard dressed in authentic country print dress and bonnet, soft yarn hair, big 28" tall</p>	<p><b>13.77</b></p> <p><b>LIFE SIZE SOFTEE</b></p> <p>Soft and huggable, big 25" tall, sleeps and cries, washable vinyl arms, legs and head, rooted hair, lace-trim coat dress with matching bonnet, reg. 15.77</p>	<p><b>4.97</b></p> <p><b>PAJAMA DOLL</b></p> <p>Zippered plush skirt features compartment to store pajamas or playthings, approx. 14" tall, rooted bangs, reg. 5.77</p>
		<p><b>7.97</b></p> <p><b>BETSY McCALL'S BEAUTY BOX</b></p> <p>13" tall Betsy McCall has sleeping eyes, rooted hair, sweater and slack outfit, complete assortment of beauty aids, washable, reg. 9.97</p>

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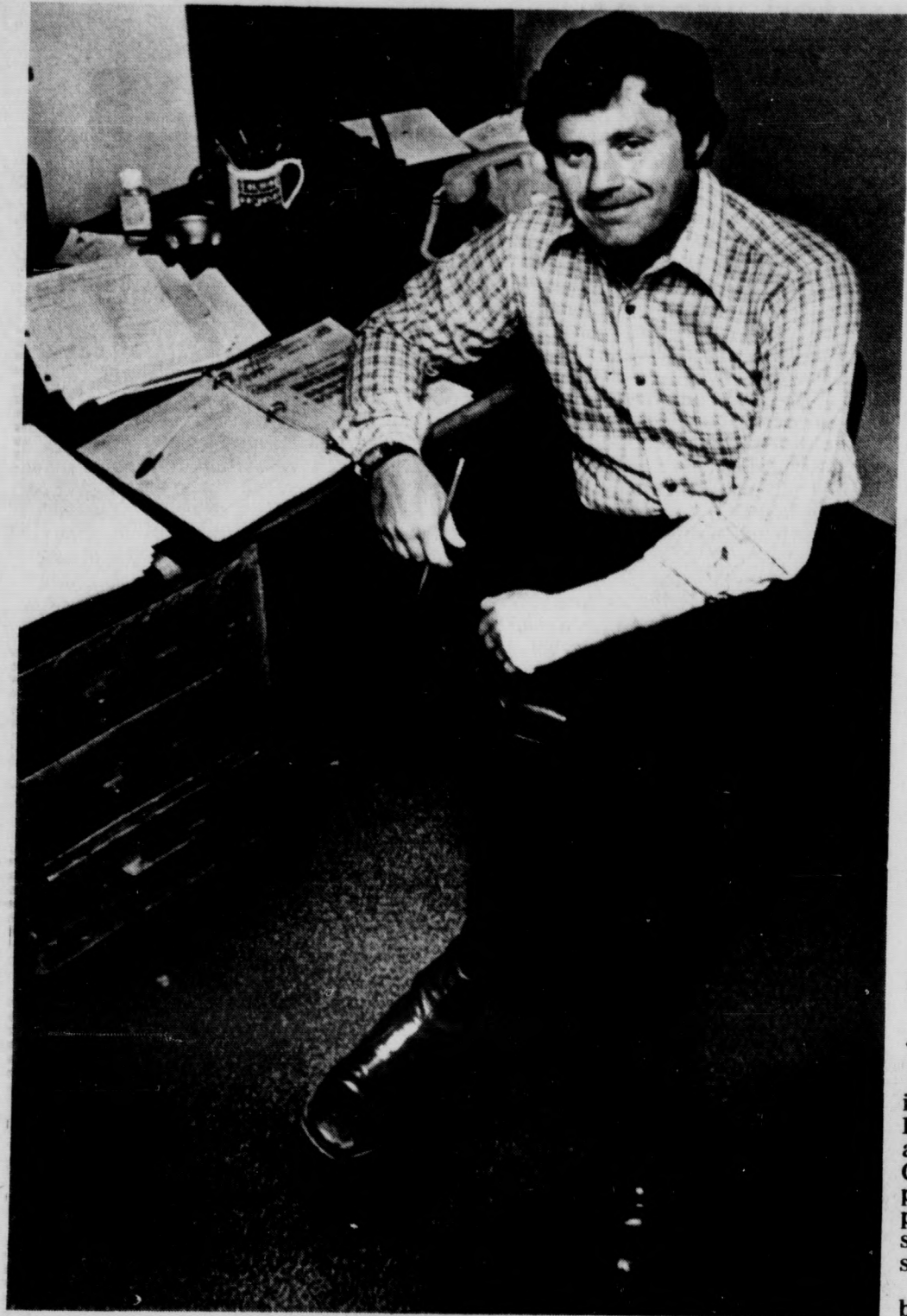
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### New SR principal

Howard Kushner, who will be principal at the new Montevideo Elementary School in San Ramon, pauses during registration of students for the K-5 school. Registering of students is taking place at Walt Disney School while the portable facility is being built on Broadmoor near Montevideo Drive. San Ramon area students in grades six and seven will attend the new Pine Valley Intermediate School on Pine Valley Road. The area is also served by Neil Armstrong School, which is now being reconstructed after being gutted by fire last October.

(Times photo)

### County trustees elect officers

John Penna of Oakland has been elected president of the Alameda County Board of Education for the 1977-78 year.

He was elected along

with Charles Deadrich of San Leandro, vice president, at the board's annual dinner last week.

Other members of the county board include Vir-

ginia Irdall, Livermore; Charles A. Briscoe, Alameda; Mary Hardy, Piedmont; Ericka Huggins, Oakland, and Ronald J. Motta, Fremont.

## Amador, Pleasanton OK budget

Trustees of the Amador Valley and Pleasanton school districts last night approved publication budgets for 1977-78 and set public hearing dates on the two ledgers. Amador board members okayed a \$10,322,622 budget, \$5.02 million of which is earmarked for teachers' salaries.

Pleasanton, minus trustees Ronald Mott and Joseph Schwab, approved a budget accounting for reserves and expenditures of \$7,930,305. The figure is \$530,000 more than the 1976-77 estimate. The elementary dis-

trict board will hold the required public hearing on the ledger Wednesday, Aug. 3. Trustees also plan a special budget session a week from Thursday at 6:30 p.m. In discussing prospective areas of funding, Supt. Bruce Newlin said the district had been notified it will be eligible

for funds from Public Law 94-142. He also referred to significant differences in totals for employee benefits between 1976-1977 and 1977-1978. Elementary district employees will receive \$982,003 in benefits compared to an estimated \$776,287 the past year.

A break down of expenses for 1977-78 in the elementary district shows \$4,460,906 earmarked for instructional programs, \$260,000 from last year. The Amador district instruction funding will increase by the same approximate amount, \$5.2 million.

## Valley school staffers to attend CSEA confab

The 51st annual conference of the California School Employees Association (CSEA) will begin Tuesday, Aug. 2 at the Pasadena Convention Center. Karen Knudsen, president, and Colette Pleich, treasurer, will represent Amador-Pleasanton chapter members while Charles Valente, president, will at-

tend on behalf of Murray School District employees. Lawrence DeCresce, executive director of the Ohio Public School Employees Association, will kick off the conference with a keynote address to the estimated 2,000 delegates and visitors the morning of Aug. 2. CSEA represents 115,000

classified school employees — including bus drivers, clerical workers, instructional aides, maintenance and food service employees, custodians and other school support personnel. Events include the association's annual election of state officers; selection of California's outstanding classified employees who will be honored at a Friday awards luncheon; business and budget meetings; and a meeting on retirement and social security. CSEA's annual dinner dance slated for Thursday, August 4 will also be held at the Pasadena Convention Center.

## New Cal High students should signup for 77-78

SAN RAMON—New residents in the California High School attendance area are encouraged to call California High as soon as possible to make an appointment for registering students for the 1977-78 school year.

Appointments are now being made for the first two weeks in August. Students should make arrangements to come into the school office two days prior to the registration appointment in order to take the mathematics and English placement examinations. The school office is open daily

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Sandy Tipton at 828-9311.

If residents are unsure of the attendance boundaries for California High School, they should call the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Education Center in Danville at 837-1511.

Principal Ernie Berger is encouraging early preparation for entering in the fall in order to begin the school year smoothly for all new students. For any further information contact the school office as soon as possible.

## Pleasanton School offers plays

PLEASANTON—Summer school dramatists at Pleasanton School will perform two one-act plays Thursday starting at 8 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room.

Admission is 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, with youngsters 5 and under admitted free.

Fourth and fifth graders will perform "Hamelin Pays the Piper" while sixth through eighth graders will present "Cupivac."

Refreshments will be served by the student store. Kay Johnson is directing the play and Gail Warshawski is serving as technical director.

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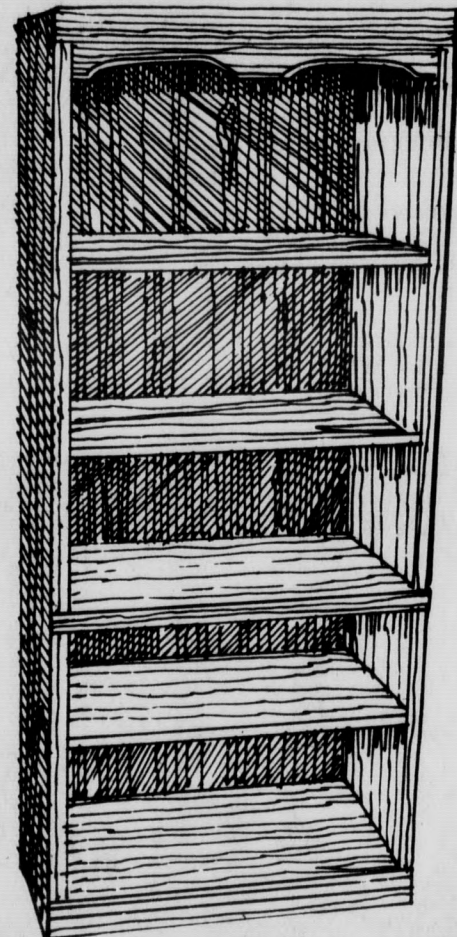
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When asked what it means to be a twin, Marc Conover (right) replied, "Does that mean we're delicate — I mean identical?" Marc and his twin Andrew (left) were adopted as toddlers and are as different "as night and day," says their mother, Gloria. How are they different Andrew likes cats, he says, but Marc "likes snakes, mostly." They do agree on one thing, though — both love marble fudge ice cream!

"Double noise, double joys" is the heartening battle cry of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club, which boasts three sets of fraternal girl twins, six sets of fraternal boys, five sets of identical boys, two sets of identical girls, six sets of boy/girl twins and — whew! — one set of identical triplet girls.

Founded in 1971, the club has grown from five members to 20. Organized to promote fellowship among mothers of twins, it also focuses attention on the solutions to problems related to multiple births, along with maintaining a library of material on twins.

According to Pleasanton president Jan Kinkade, the club is also interested in increasing the awareness of the individuality of twins. "I never have tried to dress my twins alike," she says, but adds that Stacey and Todd, six, often get the same toys on birthdays.

"They think that if one has a certain toy, the other has to have it, too," she sighs.

Trim from keeping track of her lively twins and the many social activities the club offers, Jan will take the entire family to the annual convention of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club this month in Seattle, Wash.

Representing the Valley club with Jan will be Lynne Caufield, librarian-historian, and the mother of eight-year-old identical boys.

While their families go on sight-seeing tours, Lynne and Jan will be attending workshops on everything from the biology of twinning to editing a newsletter. Special speakers will address an expected turn-out of over 8,287 mothers from 43 states at the July 27-30 convention.

Like the national organization, the Valley club keeps up-to-date on medical and psychological research related to twins, and aims at educating parents, teachers and others having direct responsibility in multiple births.

An annual membership fee of \$7.50 and huge garage sales, bingo games and bazaars provide



When friends ask Betty and Don Saulovich "What's new?" they're in for a big surprise! Not only is there a brand new set of twins in the house, but two-year-old Brandi is learning the woes of "motherhood," too, as she cares for the family's puppy — born just a few days after the twins eight weeks ago.

## Club shares its twin inspiration with others



Todd and Stacey Kinkade help their mom clear the table with a few giggles on the side. The blonde twins are the first set on both sides of the family and "they're usually good friends," says Jan Kinkade. The six-year-olds play with lots of other twins and don't seem to realize that they're unusual, she believes.

the club with enough money so "we can help members who need it," says Jan. "A husband may be laid off and they'll need money for food, or we can help buy things like clothes and cribs."

Moral support and advice are probably the club's biggest attraction for mothers of twins, says Jan. "You learn to take a lot of shortcuts," she laughs. "I tell new mothers to bathe the babies in the same bath water and to feed them at the same time."

Lynne, also a Pleasanton resident, says she makes a point of telling club members to pay equal attention to their other children.

The mother of a 16-year-old and six-year-old, she is sometimes worried about the amount of attention that is given to her twins. "I'm constantly being stopped by people when we go shopping," she smiles wryly. "I can count on it taking up an extra hour every time."

Betty and Don Saulovich are concerned about the extra attention their new eight-week-old twins are already receiving. Their young daughter, Brandi, is sometimes jealous, says Betty, "when I can't pay as much attention to her as I used to before she goes to bed. But often I've got my hands full feeding or giving the babies a bath."

Don, a head clerk at Alpha Beta by night and a college student by day, points out that another worry parents of twins encounter is doctor's bills — which, of course, double. "We spent \$98 on doctor's visits in just one month."

A Livermore resident, Betty learned about the Mothers of Twins club at Valley Memorial Hospital, where she by had the twins natural child-birth.

Jami Lynn and Shon Lawrence were nine minutes apart, says their dark-haired mother, who "almost went into shock" in the delivery room when the doctor told her she had one more baby than expected.

"My mind started clicking on money," Betty confesses. "I had it all planned out before going to the hospital — one case of Pampers, one car seat . . ."

With the help of the club, Betty and Don are adjusting to their new duo quickly. And Brandi "is quite the little mother," says Betty.

"If I don't go right away an tend to the babies when they're crying, she'll run in."

Livermore school teacher Gloria Conover, also a club member, joined when she and her husband Rich adopted fraternal twins.

Now eight years old, Marc and Andrew keep the household hopping. A mother of four, Gloria says she can laugh now about the time the twins tried to bake a cake in the middle of the carpet.

"They broke eggs into a devil's food cake mix — but didn't use a bowl," she recalls. "And then they brought in the electric mixer and plugged it in. NOW it's funny!"

Gloria used to dress the twins alike, she says, until Andrew rebelled in kindergarten. Now they are as different "as night and day," she declares, although both boys enjoy sports and are good students.

Andrew, who has always been a few weeks ahead of his twin in developing, according to his mother, says they both go their separate ways at school and have their own friends.

But many people still don't look upon the

twins as individuals, complains Gloria. "It really makes us upset when the boys get one card that says 'Happy Birthday, Twins.'"

It's easy for the Conovers to try and make Marc and Andrew individuals, she adds — but not when friends and neighbors keep referring to them as "the twins."

For all their differences, though, Gloria says, it's been uncanny in the past when Marc and Andrew are taken shopping separately and "they both get the same Halloween masks."

Along with the borrowing of bottles and ribs and advice on feeding and child care, members of the Mothers of Twins club share this and other fascinating aspects of multiple births. One thing's for sure — there's never a dull moment!

For more information about the club call Jan Kinkade at 846-2697 or Leslie Nadig at 829-0396. xl

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

## Church summer camp for kids

Dublin's American Lutheran Church of the Resurrection will host children aged four through 11 at a summer day camp August 1-5.

Along with free lunches and drinks, the camp will offer puppet making, bug catching, tie dyeing and other craft projects. Parents will also be invited to the camp for such special events as carnival games.

ed to the camp for such special events as carnival games.

The camp, which is sponsored by the South County Y.W.C.A., will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.

For pre-registration or for more information call 278-3180 or write to South County Y.W.C.A., 18651 Via Toledo, San Lorenzo.

## Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arlene Butterfield  
Carla Marinucci

## Tired of losing at games?

George Biehs will be the featured guest at Evening with Anthropos Wednesday, July 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. A trained masseur, Biehs will introduce non-competitive games to participants, who are urged to wear comfortable clothes and shoes.

"The Temple You Live In" is Bill Burtis' topic for the following week, July 27, also set from 8 to 10 p.m. Burtis will explain how to relate body characteristics to personality.

The fascinating field of pyramid and crystal energy is the Wednesday, August 3 topic, to be led by Marjorie Hansen.

Ms. Hansen will demonstrate special regenerating and magnifying energy.

Another date to be marked on your calendar is Wednesday, Aug. 10, when Rayna de Peralta explains the importance of self-esteem at an evening entitled "Happiness is an Inside Job."

Anthropos, located at 1814 Catalina Ct. in Livermore, also sponsors Friday evening programs for singles from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., along with an evening for married and unmarried

couples the first and third Mondays of the month. For more information call 443-1818.

## Got good company?

Nutritionists suggest choosing calories by the company they keep.

The calories in meat and eggs, for example keep company with proteins, iron and thiamin. The calories in milk keep company with protein, calcium, riboflavin and other nutrients.

Vegetables and fruits, noted for their relatively low calorie content, provide vitamins A and C. Breads and cereals, often misunderstood as being very high in calories, are valuable sources of B-complex vitamins.

When food is grouped together into the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals — they provide a balance system for choosing foods for balanced nutrition.

## Growing fruit trees

Yes, it is possible to keep fruit and nut trees alive and moderately healthy with one-third less water. However, don't expect the size and quality of the fruit or nuts to remain the same. This information comes from a free new University of California publication titled "Saving Water in Home Orchards."

The leaflet, written by James Beutel, tells how much water fruit and nut trees use, how to apply waters and the crucial periods when soil moisture is most

needed. According to Beutel, fruit and nut trees need some available soil moisture from bloom until harvest in order to produce good yields. After harvest, in August, September and later in fall these trees can survive on a minimum of soil moisture without injury or reduction to the next year's crop.

The leaflet, Number 2975, may be obtained by sending a postcard to "Saving Water," Box 1629, Richmond, CA 94802.

## Nutrition

Good nutrition won't guarantee athletic ability. But some nutritionists contend that it will help young athletes reach full potential whether it is in sports — or just having plenty of energy for everyday living. Well-balanced meals, plus nutritious snacks can easily become good eating habits, if they are developed when kids are young.

## Like tennis?

Valley singles interested in playing tennis on a regular basis are invited to call 447-9344 or 846-9569.

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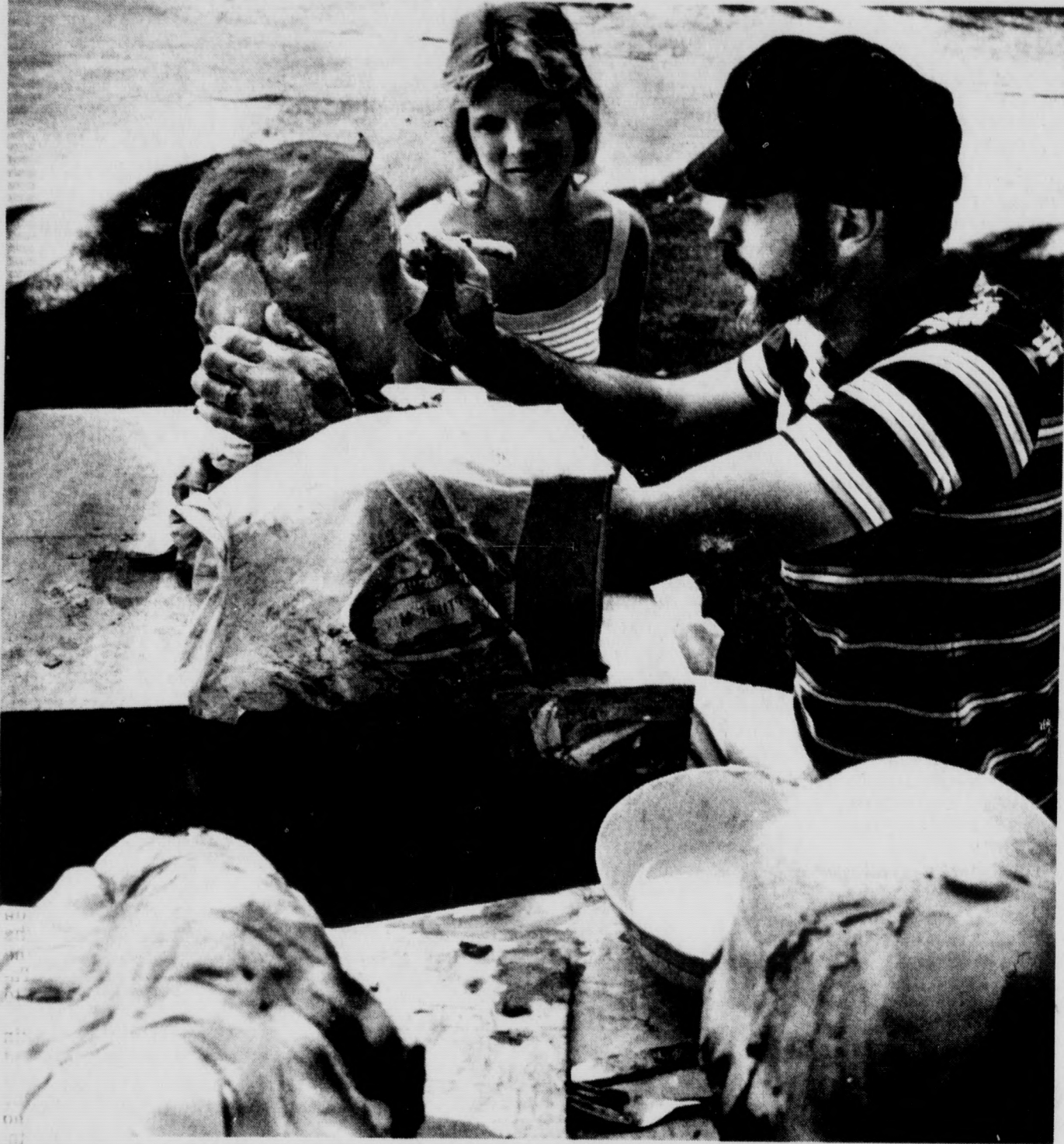
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**Chabot College Community Auditorium, Bldg. 1300**

TICKETS - \$3.00 / Chabot Gold Card Seniors - FREE  
AVAILABLE AT: Chabot College, Hayward; Pleasanton Recreation Department; Granada High School, Livermore; All Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium ticket outlets.

For Information Call — 782-3000 ext. 415





### 'Fun in the Park' with LAA

It was a day of sun, fun and art at Carnegie Park last Saturday when the Livermore Art Assoc. sponsored another "Fun in the Park" event for the community.

Sculptors, weavers and artists in scratchboard, oils and watercolors turned out to demonstrate their work in the shade of the beautiful park setting.

"We attracted many people to the gallery (the Livermore Art Assoc. gallery, located in the Carnegie Building at the park) who had never been there before," said LAA member Edna Tunison. "And that was the whole purpose of the day." Mrs. Tunison said that "a steady stream" of area visitors came to the park to see the approxi-

matly 20 artists-in-action. Although she added that "sales were small," Mrs. Tunison said the LAA was "quite pleased" by the community reaction.

"There were quite a few children around during the day," she added, "and that was good. We like to reach the children, and encourage their interests in art when they are young." The LAA Gallery in Carnegie Park is open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Shown above, artist Robert McGee demonstrates the fine art of sculpture to onlooker Donna Schreiber of Pleasanton.

### Local scene

## Art gallery shows, music for entertainment

The Chabot College Community Choir and choirs from local community churches will present a concert Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral of the Crossroads, Castro Valley. Admission is free.

West Side Story will be the production at the Sunday, July 24 Stern Grove Music Festival in San Francisco. The show, staged by Oakland Producers' Associates, is free, and begins at 2 p.m. in the Grove, located at 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. in the city.

Don't forget about performances of "A Thousand Clowns," the final play in the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Repertory season. The show continues Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Arts Theatre, Walnut Creek, through August 6. For ticket information, call 939-0355.

"Women Talking, Women Listening" is the name of an alternate press poetry anthology established to provide exposure for women writers in the area. The staff is inviting women poets to submit works, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the publication at 7781 Ironwood Drive, Dublin, CA 94566. The next edition of "Women Talking, Women Listening" will be published in November, and poetry will be accepted until August 15. For more information, call 828-0671.

Livermore artist Don Larsen's works are being featured in a multimedia landscape show through July 31 at the Olive Hyde Community Center, 123 Washington Blvd., Fremont. The show includes the works of six Bay Area artists in photography, ceramics, prints, fiber and painting. The show is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The works of Livermore artists Karen Yeager will continue to be on display through July 30 at the San Leandro Community Center Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro. The show features ink and pencil drawings and color photography, and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The San Francisco Symphony will go casual at the Concord Pavilion third summer festival, opening Friday, August 12 with an all-Beethoven extravaganza. The orchestra, under the direction of Edo d Waart, will be in residence at the Pavilion for the last three weekends in August. Other programs include a

Tschaikowsky spectacular, a Mozart-Mahler celebration and a special evening with Pearl Bailey and Arthur Fiedler. For ticket information, call 798-3316.

Artist Muriel Dogget's works are on display at the State Savings and Loan Assoc. 999 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, through the summer. The display is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Frances Callaghan will continue to display her watercolors at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton, through Sept. 7. Hours of the exhibit are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gilbert and Sullivan's zany show, "The Mikado,"

continues to be presented by the Lamplighters at the Presentation Theatre, 2350 Turk St., San Francisco through August 6. The hit production by the San Francisco music theatre will also be shown free at Stern Grove in the city, August 7 at 2 p.m. Either way, it's a "must see."

Pleasanton Art League member Lorelei Tolvtar is featured in a on-woman show at West Coast Federal Savings on La Playa Drive in Hayward through August 9. The display includes oil and acrylic paintings. Mrs. Tolvtar is a member of the Society of Western Artists in San Francisco, the San Leandro Art Assoc., and is PAL's publicity chairwoman.

## inside the arts

### Art show jurying

The Valley Craft Guild will hold a jurying of artwork, Tuesday, August 9, for their upcoming sixth annual Christmas show in Dublin. Artists and craftspeople interested in participating in the Christmas show, to be held Nov. 25 and 26, should come to the Northern California Savings and Loan conference room, Amador Valley Blvd. and Donahue Dr., Dublin, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon on the day of jurying with samples of their work. For more information, call Roberta at 455-6087 during the day, or

Teddy at 829-0742 in the evening.

### Show girls?

Chabot College and the Pleasanton Playhouse are searching for young ladies to play the parts of show girls in their production of "Gypsy," which runs August 12 through Sept. 1.

Applicants need not have had any acting experience, but they must have good figures, and be willing to wear show girl costumes on stage. College credits, up to six units, may be earned by participating in the production, which will be staged at the Amador High and Chabot College auditoriums. Those interested should contact the Pleasanton Recreation Dept. at 846-3202.

### Benefit

The American Cancer Society is looking for square dancers to participate in the third annual benefit dance, to be held Wednesday, July 20 from 8 until 10:30 p.m. at Ygnacio Valley High School.

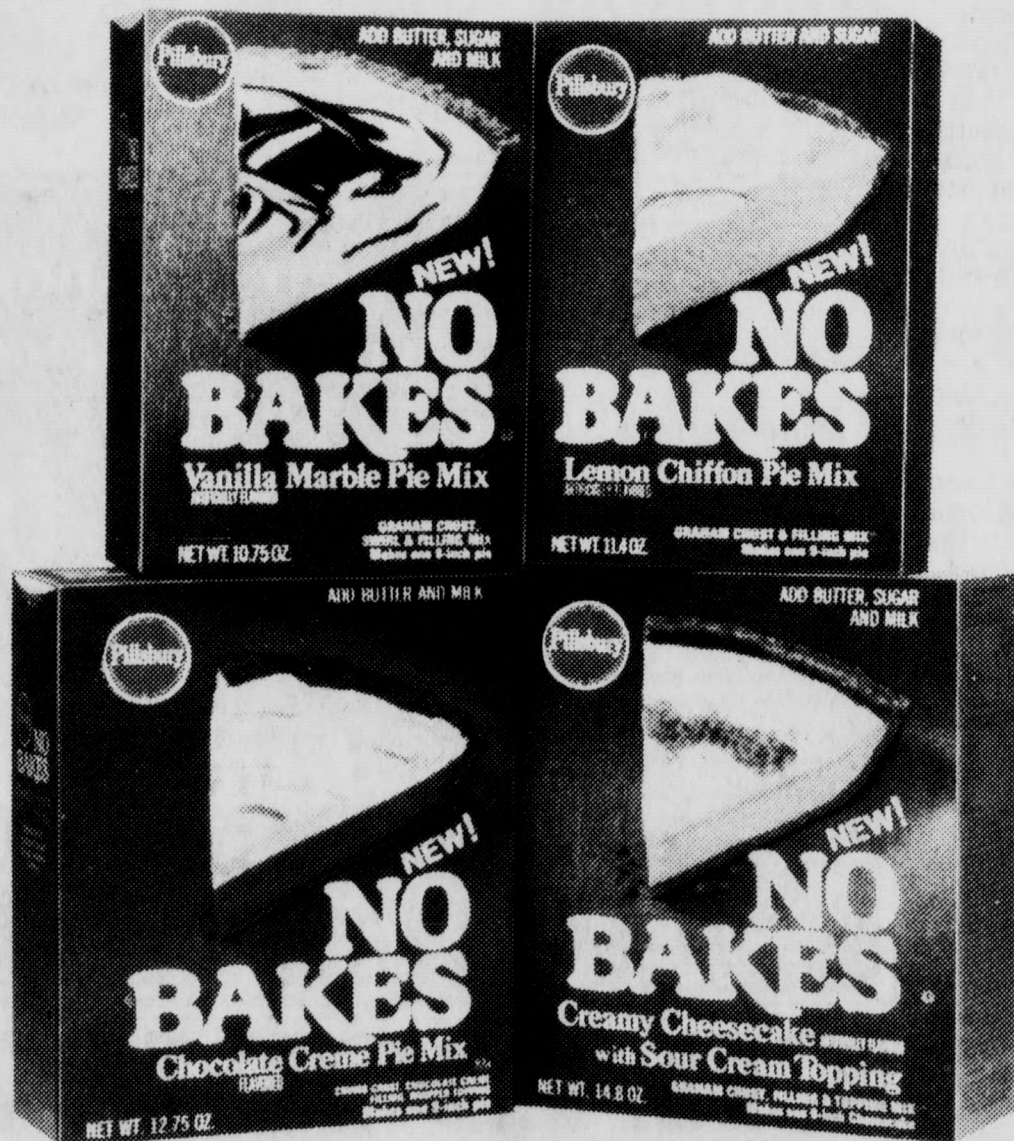
Square dancing buffs from San Ramon, Danville, Alamo and as far away as Martinez and Moraga are invited to the benefit.

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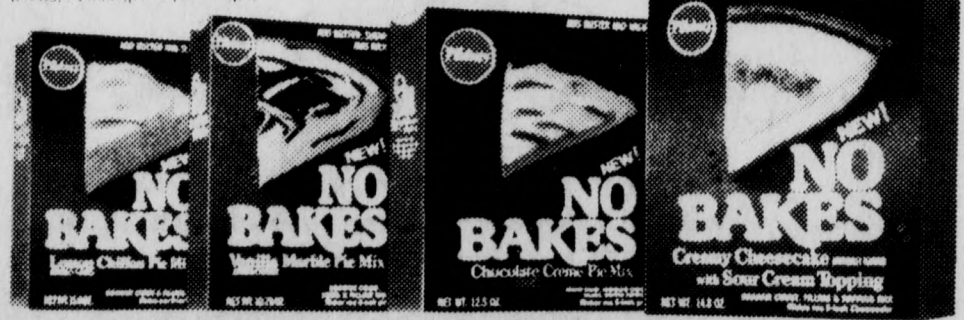
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# FRONT ROW

## ORCA

I was just one member of the press feeling mellow after a hearty buffet recently at Marine World Africa U.S.A., where we had been invited to get a taste of jungle life.

To round off our safari, the management had included a parade of such ferocious beasts as roly-poly lion cubs and sleepy camels, followed by the killer whales — which put on quite a show in an open-air theater flanked by towering icebergs.

Our pleasant after-dinner glow was gone in a flash, however, fifteen minutes into the evening's piece de resistance the Bay Area premiere of "Orca," the latest in disaster flicks.

From "King Kong," Dino De Laurentiis turned to the filming of this tale about the killer whale, which is the only animal other than man that kills for revenge. He has one mate for life, and if she is harmed by man, he will hunt down that person with a relentless vengeance.

That's all very whale, if you haven't just seen Marine World's intelligent and endearing mammals perform — and even give a member of the audience a juicy smack on the cheek!

The film, which was screened in the same open-air theater as the killer whale show, was saved only by its stars — surprise! — Marine World's very own whales.

Unfortunately for other movie-goers, the added spice that we enjoyed of having the stars right before our eyes throughout the gruesome unfolding of a murky plot is not available to them, too.

Valley residents not yet bored with infernos, exorcists, giant monkeys, earthquakes — need I go on? — may now cruise the watery depths off the shores of Newfoundland via the comfortable seats of Livermore's Vine Theater (First and South O Streets). The theatre currently has six showings daily of "Orca," which is rated PG.

Even with such accomplished actors as Richard Harris and Will Sampson ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), "Orca" flounders. While the photography of Newfoundland's rugged coast is beautifully done — and over 50 percent of "Orca" was filmed at Marine World in Redwood City — film-goers expect to be tantalized by much more these days.

Harris, who plays a sea-faring captain intent on capturing a killer whale, is horrified when his female catch suffers a miscarriage just minutes after being hoisted on board.

He soon realizes that a marine biologist's (played alarmingly like a cold fish by Charlotte Rampling) warnings of disaster are all too true.

The killer whale rams the boat until Harris is forced to throw the female overboard. A haunting sequence follows, as the male carries his mate on his nose through sunset-lit waters, and gently places her on the beach of the tiny village where Harris lives.

The plot sickens.

Just as the marine biologist predicts, the killer whale creates havoc in the village harbor, sinking every boat but one. Guess which one is left afloat.

Eventually, as the village is slowly destroyed and more people are injured, the Newfoundlers "persuade" Harris to sail away at dawn — to confront his enemy.

Will Sampson, who portrays an Indian wise in the ways of whales, goes along for the ride. Like many of his other roles, he plays the silent, stoic rock — with unfortunately just as much character.

The whale leads the crew into icy waters and the minutes tick away as we join Harris in wondering when it will ever end....

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

## HOLD ME!

With every laugh comes a tiny twinge of pain. "Hold me!" — a series of skits based on the insightful cartoons of Jules Feiffer — is a wry comedy based on human foibles. Or more precisely, the foibles of middle-class types who are trying to make sense out of life before it whisks to a close.

The set is two doors and a platform; the cast, three women and two men; the atmosphere intimate, and the play is still the smash hit it's always been since its opening in April at the Little Fox Theatre on Pacific Avenue, San Francisco. "They even LOOK like the characters in the cartoons!" playgoers marveled during the intermission, sipping Pure & Simple pear — apple juice. (No cocktails at this place.)

The brief monologues in most Feiffer cartoons lend themselves beautifully to the stage. "Son," says an executive-type character in one skit (to an invisible five-year-old you could swear was standing there).

"You're just not working out." He has a little chat with the boy and sends him on his way with a check for \$10,000 and a one-way ticket to San Diego.

The same gray-haired, narrow-shouldered actor (Ray Stewart) plays a lonely bachelor who can't really get along with his friends.

"If only not being alone didn't depend on other people!" he sighs.

Re-enacting a popular cartoon that appeared a few years ago, Stewart holds a stack of laundry and talks about the way he loses socks in the laundromat dryer.

"One day," he confides, "I found this note in the machine. It says: Don't trifle with the laws of nature. Feed it more socks."

The glamorous Maria Cellario whispers to the audience: "You know what I like to do? Sometimes in the evening... when I'm all alone... I like to go out to a lonely streetcorner... where nobody can see... AND MAKE FACES!"

Unmarried people in the audience cheered the bachelor, Bernard (William Snikowski), playing the over-analytical boyfriend. One of Bernard's little habits is hiding out in inaccessible places. "If they really loved me, they'd find me!" he bawls.

Portraying an upper-middle-class executive's wife and, in the same show, a downtrodden working-class woman, is a feat talented actress Rose Arrick can handle. In one piece which struck home with many, she says, "The worst moment in my life was when I realized this is my life."

Barbara McClure is Feiffer's famous Dancer, whose social commentary comes through movement and narration. Like the other characters, the Dancer has lots of hopes and expectations, but an ego so easily shattered she sometimes ends up standing on her head in a box.

Combined with the polished cast, adept directing by Caymichael Patten keeps "Hold Me!" moving brightly along. When it's over, you have the feeling somebody has been peeking at your soul while you had your back turned, laughing.

But you also have the feeling that whatever they saw there was a lot like the weird little stuff everybody else has too.

—by Pat Kennedy

## Ian, Rankin at Pavilion

Mellow summer music will be on tap when Janis Ian and guest star Kenny Rankin get together at the Concord Pavilion, Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. for an outdoor concert.

Janis Ian, who came into musical stardom in her teens with the bold "Society's Child," has blossomed into a multi-faceted musician — as well as singer, writer, arranger and producer.

Her last four albums have all been gold or platinum, and "Between the Lines" won five Grammy nominations and two Grammys.

Her songs are characterized by poetic lyrics and often biting social commentary, as is seen in "At Seventeen," her hit about the pain of insecurity as a teenager.

A voracious reader, Ian cites poetry as a primary influence in her writing:

"It's the thoughts and emotions between the lines that affect us most," she says. Guitarist and vocalist Kenny Rankin has long been a Bay Area favorite, consistently selling out the Boarding House. He plays a blend of folk, jazz, bossa nova and pop, and is a writer and interpreter of other writers' songs. He's borrowed from Helen Reddy, Jose Feliciano and Stevie Wonder.

Tickets for the show are \$7.50 and \$6.50, and general lawn seating is available at \$5.50 at all BASS outlets, Ticketron and all major ticket outlets. For ticket information, call 798-3311.



Singer-songwriter Janis Ian

## Drama productions from here to Oregon

While he is best known to the 70's generation as the "Maytag washer repair man," Jesse White's theatrical credits extend back more than three decades and include feature stage roles in "Harvey," "The Odd Couple," "Front Page," and "Born Yesterday."

A familiar face to television viewers past and present, White recently finished his latest film, "The Girl from Nashville," to be released later this year.

the Valley Performing Arts Company's initial theatrical vehicle.

Herbert B. Kennedy of the Chabot College faculty is directing.

Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again next weekend. Tickets are available through the Pleasanton Recreation Department and at the Chabot trailer on the Granda High School campus.

The latter is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. For information, call 443-4141.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival is in full swing with seven productions alternating at the Ashland, Oregon association's three theaters.

Performances at the Elizabethan stagehouse, the Indoor Angus Bowmer Theatre and Black Swan Theatre are scheduled seven days a week through mid-September.

Additional information on the Oregon festival's 37th season may be had by calling Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek, 939-0355, between 12 and 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

day through Saturday. Reservations may also be made through the Walnut Creek box office.

Casting for the Amador School District's summer production of "South Pacific" has been announced.

Scheduled July 28, 29 and 30 at the Amador Valley High auditorium, the principal roles of Ensign Nellie Forbush, Emile deBecque, and Bloody Mary will be taken by Kim Henry, Greg Moore, and Lori Leone, respectively.

The roles of Stewpot and Luther Billis are being taken by Ross Tandowsky and Chris Scott.

Also appearing will be Jenny Baker, Donnie Biringer, Janice Bernardi, Kevin Johnston, Gary Prost, Walter Magdefrau, Steve Blair, Bill Henkel, Alan Coatney, Darin Adams, Bryn Creegan, Mike Labrucherie, Bryan Waugh, Bob Younger, David Weatherford, Mark Johnston, Victor Falo, David Petersen, Karen Coffin, Penny Williams, Pam Schock, Moelle Schnedl, and Robin Lewis.

—by Al Fischer

## Cal Tjader and big band

Jazz vibes and big bands hit the Concord Pavilion Saturday, July 23 when the Cal Tjader Sextet and the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band come to town.

The Akiyoshi-Tabackin Band puts the big sounds of Duke Ellington on track with a unique mix of the swing era, the Orient and progressive sounds of today's jazz era.

Cal Tjader, a favorite at jazz clubs in the area, features Latin rhythms in his sounds. The vibraphonist, who lives in San Mateo, has had several jazz-Latin albums released, including "At Grace Cathedral," his latest.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to \$7.50 for reserved seats, which while lawn seating is \$4 for adults and \$3 for youths 17 and under. For ticket information, call the Pavilion Box Office at 798-3311.

If you dust chicken livers with flour before skillet-cooking in a little butter, you ought to like the result. This method helps keep the livers from sticking and is an aid in browning them.



White will take the Paul Ford role of the aging-but-still-hopeful gadabout in "Never Too Late," opening Friday night at the Chabot College Community Auditorium in Hayward.

Taking the female lead opposite White is Barbara Aubuchon of Livermore. A prominent Bay Area little theater personality, Barbara recently served as producer of "Carnival,"

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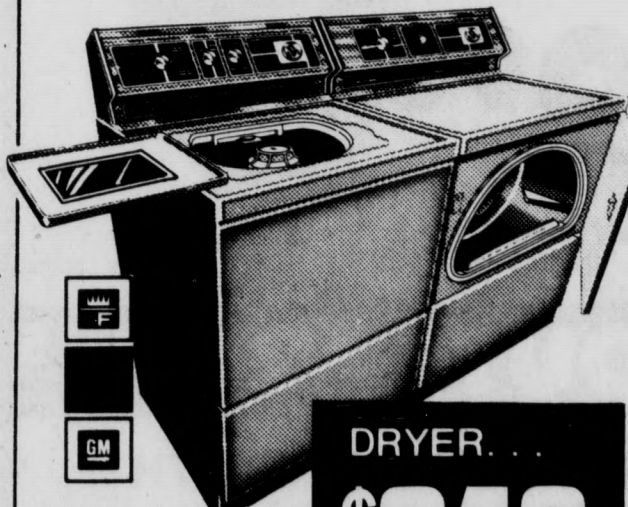
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# D.I. at home on the range

PLEASANTON — The U.S. Army at Camp Parks has announced the arrival of a unique student at the occupational training center.

She wears two hats — one indicating her civilian hobby and the other her status as a qualified drill instructor in the U.S. Army Reserves.

The first hat is large and black and is of the 10-gallon variety. For Colleen Petrich of Carnation, Washington, the headgear is a practical necessity, for she is an endurance rider, having participated in some 16 long-distance horseback rides in the past several years.

She has been a horsewoman since her younger days growing up in Seattle, Wash., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, are in the electrical contracting business. "I wasn't raised on a ranch; I was raised in the zoo," she laughs. "I got to like animals there, I think."

Her endurance rides are bone-rattlers of 50 miles or more, and she has plans for substantially extending the distance.

"If Dino, my horse, holds up, we're going to try at least one 100-mile ride this year. If we do okay, then we may try another one."

Her longest ride to date was one of more than 60 miles in the Blue Mountain area near Walla Walla, Wash.

"That was a rough one," she said in her husky voice. "You have to survive each ride you know. You plan on entering the next ride after you see how the horse stood up in the last one."

So far, Dino, a Welsh quarterhorse, is doing fine. "I've been on 10 rides with him and we've finished eight of them, seven in the top 10."

Her mount on the first six rides didn't work out quite that well.

"He was an Arab stallion," she said. "He always wanted to be out front. He got the thumps; his heart rate and respiration rate didn't work right."

In civilian life an animal control officer with the University of Washington in Seattle, Colleen got into the U.S. Army Reserve program two years ago through the Civilian Acquired Skills (CAS) program. Already trained as a secretary, she was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala., for two weeks of active duty training.

That was followed by two weekends of inactive duty training at Fort Lawton, Wash.

She next completed the U.S. Army Drill Instructor (DI) course at Fort Lewis, Wash., — a nine month stint requiring one weekend a month and two weeks of active duty training. From that she earned the right to wear the distinctive Aussie type DI hat.

Now a sergeant with Company A of the 415 Regiment, 104th Division at Fort Lawton, she is in the Military Occupational Specialty Training Center unit supply course at Camp Parks.

She is scheduled to help train basic recruits in Washington in the near future and is looking forward to it.

"I like this," she said of her Reserve life. "It's a fantastic way to get to meet lots of people from other states — plus I don't mind the extra money, either!"

There's a bit of family tie in her Reserve assignment. Her oldest brother, Pat Ingram, is also a sergeant with the 104th Division at Fort Lawton. His job with the 4th Brigade there is encouraging personnel to stay with the Reserves, so it may well be that Colleen Petrich will be wearing those two hats for some time to come.

## 'I was raised in a zoo,' says Camp Parks reservist



Sergeant Colleen Petrich has two extracurricular jobs — she's a long-distance horseback rider in her spare time and a drill instructor for the U.S. Army Reserve in Washington one weekend a month. As a civilian, she is an animal control officer with the University of Washington in Seattle.

## Praise for water cutback

SACRAMENTO — The director of the State's Drought Emergency Task Force said this week Californians have responded magnificently to the need to conserve water.

Major Gen. Frank J. Schober, Jr., termed public support of the campaign to conserve "phenomenal" and added that "people everywhere in the State deserve the highest commendation for their cooperation."

"Everyone has pitched in to help, notably during the past two or three months," Schober said. "The remarkable thing," he added, "is that areas not critically short of water at the present time have joined in the campaign with the same patriotic fervor that has characterized the

most severely stricken."

A report from the Department of Water Resources indicated that Paradise in Butte County cut back water consumption 66 per cent in the first six months of 1977 compared to the same period last year.

In the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, serving most of San Ramon, January consumption dropped only eight per cent over last year. That figure, however, swelled to 54 per cent by May, for a six-month average savings of 34 per cent.

Other areas and their conservation efforts included: San Francisco, 28 per cent; Marin Water District, 53 per cent; North Marin, 38 per cent; Los Angeles (voluntary rationing) 13 per cent.

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## Question of how green is enough

DUBLIN — Dublin residents living near Kolb Park are complaining that park's ground is water-soaked to the point of being spongy.

Although not on mandatory water rationing, their general complaint is they are letting their own lawns suffer in order to voluntarily conserve water while the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) sprinkles Kolb Park to excess. The park is located on Brighton Drive.

"That ground is so wet now it isn't absorbing any more water. It just runs out over the sidewalks and down the gutters," said Tom Lewis. He lives nearby. "I like to see parks green but that seems wasteful."

Lewis said most nights the sprinklers were turned on about 8:30 and allowed to run until two or three in the morning. He explained his job made it necessary to be up during early morning hours.

"One morning at 4 a.m. water was running down the gutter," Lewis said. "Another time they were still letting water run at 7:45 a.m. This has been going on for about three months."

Another resident living nearby estimated the sprinklers were putting out 20 to 25 gallons of water per minute. Lewis estimated at least 20 sprinklers on the Kolb property.

Other residents pointed out too much watering wasn't good for the grass since it promoted fungus, they said.

Lewis said the park ground was still "squishy" by noon and later the next day.

Waide Egner, VCSD parks representative, said four new trees had been plan planted at Kolb Park making it necessary to water more than usual.

"Some of the runoff is caused by the park's natural contours," Egner explained. "The water runs off sections with hills then stands in spots."

He said one sprinkler was out of adjustment last weekend and may have watered the pavement.



Puddles of water on the Kolb Park playground and surrounding grass are causing nearby neighbors to complain about "excessive watering."

According to Egner, the Kolb Park watering schedule is Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning after 9 p.m.

"There are five sprinkler heads at different places around the park," he said.

"These sprinkler heads have 30 minute settings and are not supposed to be set more than five times each watering session."

Egner said the water for Kolb Park came from Zone 7.

"But Zone 7 water supply is supplemented from the Dublin water-well supply. 25 per cent of the water we get from Zone 7 is Dublin well water."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## Building requests face county today

Neil Sweeney will ask Alameda County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn for a variance to allow a one acre building site on Crellin Road near Pleasanton today.

The Sweeney site has no frontage on an approved street, another county requirement for development.

Paulette and Marvin Coble and Jerry and Zana

Williamson will seek approval of creation of two 4.9 acre building sites at 6472 and 6540 Scenic Avenue, Livermore. The public hearings begin at 1:30 p.m. in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward.

The minimum required

## What the elderly want in Dublin-San Ramon

Although enior citizens living in Dublin and San Ramon claim life is generally a bowl of cherries, they admit there are a few snags here and there.

A unanimous cry of "we need more transportation" was heard during The Times survey yesterday.

While admitting the AC Transit System was good as far as it went, it simply does not go far enough to suit more specific needs, seniors said.

They said they would like to have a good taxi service first. If that wasn't possible, then a bus service that would transport them to doctors, dentists, grocery stores and shopping would serve their needs.

"Some of the seniors can't even get to activities that are provided for them in this area," said Agnes Bardin of San Ramon.

"If a senior citizen is unable to drive, he or she is most likely to be stuck at home."

They said Phil Flores of San Ramon was making a valiant effort to get better transportation facilities for local seniors. Flores is chairman of the transportation committee affiliated with the Area Agency on Aging.

The seniors interviewed said Flores and his committee members were finding it difficult to wade through bureaucratic red tape.

More extensive police protection was the next priority on the senior's want list.

All of those surveyed agreed "malicious mischief" was on the upswing. They contended more police were needed to put the lid on this increase.

When asked if they thought incorporating Dublin and San Ramon would help, they gave a split vote. Half thought incorporation in either community would cause a tax increase. The other half liked the idea of gaining more local control through incorporation.

Dublin seniors said they especially liked the idea of having control over the revenue generated in that community.

Some mentioned more political clout would be achieved through incorporation.

"And seniors get more help if there is a city government available," said Bardin. "After all, there is a limit to how much help a chamber of commerce and mer-

chants can give to seniors."

All of the Dublin seniors surveyed vetoed the idea of annexation to Pleasanton.

"Why should Pleasanton benefit at Dublin's expense," said one woman.

Another split vote was given to whether or not local politicians were doing all they could to help solve senior citizen's problems.

The majority thought politicians were doing the best they could. Others said they had seen little results. Most based their decision on what had been done in the fields of home health care, transportation, nutritional programs, lowering taxes and housing costs.

Bardin from San Ramon said, "I think the Valley Community Services District bends over backwards trying to do a good job. They're concerned and trying hard."

Sickly and shut-in elderly need more domestic aid, Meals-on-Wheels service and home health care, one San Ramon gentleman contended. He indicated that San Ramon was a no-man's-land where some of these services were concerned.

Most said they were satisfied with their general way of life; especially if their health remained good. The climate in Dublin and San Ramon suited them, they considered people friendly, shopping adequate and activities available for their age group "pretty good."

On the subject of mandatory retirement required by some employers, the majority of seniors thought it "unfair."

Their collective viewpoint was, if a person is able and willing to work they should be allowed to do so.

Another faction said seniors should get out of the job picture and leave room for the younger set starting out.

One woman admitted that after age 65 she thought "some people don't think as fast as they should to do a good job."

Some said they enjoyed the relative peace and quiet of their lives and were "generally happy."

"Most of us have learned not to expect too much," said one woman.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Dublin and San Ramon senior citizens air views on their plight.

## Conflicts may arise for Stark

Cont. from pg. 1

Hyde, who declined to run for a second term on the VCSD board, said he's "just interested in diversifying and doing many things. There's a definite need for an independent bank. When they asked me, I said sure."

The State Superintendent of Banks will not act on the application for two or three months, according to Copeland. If all goes well, the bank will open about the first of the year.

As chairman of the board, Stark will meet with directors "about every three months," Copeland said. The two will huddle for a few hours every week.

An independent bank is a "relatively slow growth thing," and Copeland sees no expansion for at least a couple of years.

Stark serves on the House Ways and Means Committee, which sifts through all tax legislation.

As such, Copeland said it's "conceivable there will be some issues that could present a conflict," in which case Stark will "have to come to a decision" on abstaining or voting.

"But," Copeland added, "he's inclined to vote against traditional banking interests."

— by Ron Rodriguez

## Court reverse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A youth's conviction in the murder of four family members has been reversed because his confessions were obtained in violation of constitutional rights.

The state Court of Appeal Monday reversed the multiple first degree murder conviction of Vincent Gabriel Allegrezza. The court also ruled the trial judge erred in failing to instruct the jury properly on the defense of unconsciousness.

Ed Blasier, his wife, a son and a daughter were found shot to death in their home June 25, 1974.

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**Bernstein's. New French or Thousand Island dressings.**



## Newton loses bail bid

OAKLAND — Deput Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff, a former Pleasanton resident, argued successfully against release without bail for Black Panther leader Huey Newton yesterday after Newton pleaded innocent to a murder charge.

Judge Cortland Arne reduced Newton's bail from \$100,000 to \$80,000 and set Sept. 14 for a preliminary hearing.

Defense attorney Sheldon Otis called eight witnesses in his effort to win freedom for Newton who returned to this country July 3 after three years of self-imposed exile in Cuba.

Otis argued that the bail was "exorbitant, unfair and unnecessary" and referred to affidavits from Assemblyman Willie Brown and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark supporting Newton's request for release on his own recognizance.

Orloff argued against the defense motion on grounds that Newton forfeited bail of \$42,000 when he fled the country in 1974.

Newton is accused in the fatal August 1974 shooting of a 17-year old girl who died after he fled the country. Newton also is charged in the alleged pistol-whipping of his tailor, an assault on a policeman and three misdemeanors.

Newton has said the charges are part of a government conspiracy to destroy him and the Black Panther party, which several years ago supplanted bullets with ballots and became involved in community service projects.

## PG&E's last rate hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission today approved a \$77.6 million hike in electric rates for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., then promised it should be the last time rates jump "for many years to come."

The rate hike, effective immediately, was authorized for the three month period from July 1 to Sept. 30.

"This is the last one, and the last one for many years to come," promised Robert Batinovich, PUC president.

"The PUC's continuing review of PG&E's electric costs and customer rates, which have increased to high levels because of the drought, indicates that PG&E's electric costs should decrease from here on enough to offset electric rate increases necessitated by cost increases," he said.

The new rate increase means the lifeline customer

who uses 240 kilowatt hours will be paying \$8.20 per month for electricity, one cent less than he does now.

PG&E's average consumer uses 500 kilowatt hours per month and his bill will increase by \$1.43 to \$20.47.

"This is as high as it is going," Batinovich said. "It will level off for a good many years."

"Even if the drought continues for the next couple of years there is no reason for increases in the electric rate level," he said. He predicted that rate decreases can be expected during 1979 should the drought end.

"This means that there is a strong probability of electric rate stability for the next several years with the possibility of no further overall increases in PG&E's electric rates from the levels authorized by this decision," he added.

## Dictionary for poor eyesight

HAYWARD — Large print dictionaries are available at all branches of the Alameda County Library participating in the system's Senior Outreach Service.

These dictionaries are of special benefit to people with failing eyesight, according to library officials.

The Dublin Public Library has received their copy.

The dictionaries contain over 57,000 entries.

The federally funded Outreach Service recruits and trains volunteers who take library materials to shut-ins and convalescent hospital patients.

There are 70 such volunteers serving throughout Alameda County. Each month they deliver over 1,000 books, cassette tapes, newspapers or magazines to readers who cannot get to the library themselves.

Most of the shut-ins are elderly with failing eyesight. The large print books are especially popular with them since they made reading much easier on the eyes. In some cases, large print is the only size type people can read.

The large print dictionaries are part of the growing large print collections featured at each branch. The library receives two copies of every large print book published by G.K. Hall, Ulverscroft and J.M. Curley. They are the three leading large-print producers. These books rotate through the outreach branches later they are placed permanently in one of the participating libraries.

Many branches have the New York Times and Reader's Digest in large type. They also assist the blind and physically handicapped to get books on records and cassettes from the Library of Congress.

Anyone wishing further information on large type or recorded books or in volunteering or receiving shut-in service can call Ruth Peteerson at 794-6393. She is in charge of Outreach service.

## Builder faces council

PLEASANTON — Savco Construction Co.'s planned "Garden Court" development will come before city council next month for a necessary zoning change and approval of a negative environmental impact report.

Council will hold a public hearing at its Aug. 9 meeting in chambers at 30 W. Angela St.

The eight "Garden Court" homes would be built on one acre on the west side of Sonoma Drive between Junipero Street and some developed multiple lots to the north.

The area now is zoned for multiple residential housing, and Savco is asking city officials to rezone the land to a planned unit development.

But the firm will be caught in the city's quasi building moratorium that stops developers from filing tentative track maps until the proposed Growth Management Plan becomes law.

The firm also will be stymied by a lack of sewer connection permits.

City officials issued 140 permits this past April, and will issue another 140 next spring.

The main difference between a rabbit and a hare is that the young of hares are born covered with fur and with their eyes open, while young rabbits are born naked and with closed eyes.

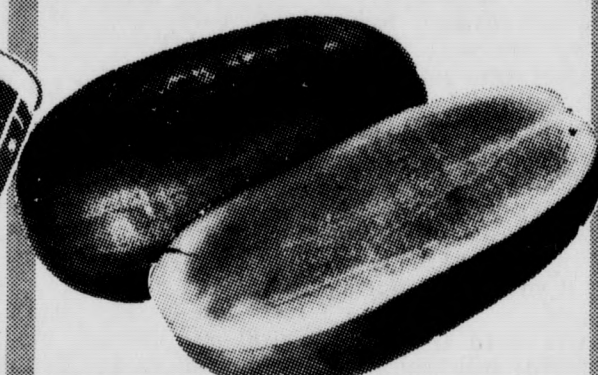


When you want convenient shopping and courteous service . . . remember

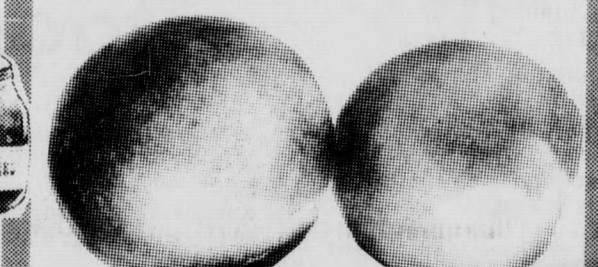
# LUCKY HAS IT!

<b>Frying Chicken</b> USDA, Grade A Whole Body <b>49¢</b> (Cut Up - lb. 64¢)	<b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> Dinner - Lady Lee 7 1/2 oz. <b>23¢</b>	<b>Del Monte Catsup</b> 14 oz. <b>39¢</b>
<b>Ground Beef</b> Economy Pk.-3 lb. pkg. or more <b>57¢</b> (By the lb. - lb. 59¢)	<b>Lady Lee Mild Cheddar</b> Cheese, Random Weight lb. <b>1.65</b>	<b>Tropicana Orange Juice</b> Frozen - 100% Pure 12 oz. <b>53¢</b>
<b>Beef Chuck</b> Blade Roast <b>68¢</b> (7-Bone Roast lb. 89¢)	<b>Lady Lee Syrup</b> Pancake & Waffle 22 oz. <b>63¢</b>	<b>Krusteaz Pancake Mix</b> Complete 56 oz. <b>1.19</b>
<b>Beef Round Steak</b> Boneless, Full Cut <b>1.25</b> lb.	<b>Cheerios Cereal</b> General Mills 15 oz. <b>93¢</b>	<b>Fruitstand Drinks</b> Punch, Orange or Grape 6's <b>59¢</b>
<b>Beef Rib Steaks</b> <b>1.89</b> lb.	<b>Hunt's Tomato Sauce</b> 8 oz. <b>15¢</b>	<b>Harvest Day Bread</b> Chuck Wagon, Split Top All Butter or Buttermilk 24 oz. <b>47¢</b>
<b>Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks</b> <b>2.09</b> lb.	<b>Shasta Beverages</b> Mini Can 8 oz. - Cola or Root Beer 6's <b>79¢</b>	<b>Lady Lee Tissues</b> Facial, 2-Ply, Assorted Colors 200's <b>39¢</b>
<b>PORTERHOUSE STEAKS</b> Beef Loin..... lb. <b>2.19</b> <b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> Beef Loin, Boneless..... lb. <b>2.09</b> <b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b> Beef Chuck, Boneless..... lb. <b>1.46</b> <b>BEEF RIB ROAST</b> (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End..... lb. <b>1.49</b> <b>SLICED BACON</b> Lady Lee (Thick 2lb. pkg. 2.69) ... 1 lb. pkg. <b>1.35</b> <b>SIRLOIN ROAST</b> Pork Loin, 3 1/2-4 lb., Finest Eastern..... lb. <b>1.29</b> <b>SMOKED HAM</b> Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.19) Shank Half..... lb. <b>99¢</b> <b>YOUNG TURKEYS</b> Frozen, USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. <b>59¢</b> <b>HARVEST DAY TURKEYS</b> Young, Butter Basted, USDA, Grade A Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. <b>74¢</b> <b>YOUNG TURKEYS</b> Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. <b>79¢</b> <b>SALMON STEAKS</b> Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen..... lb. <b>99¢</b> <b>HALIBUT STEAKS</b> Pacific, Fresh Frozen..... lb. <b>2.99</b> <b>SLICED BACON</b> Rath Blackhawk..... 1 1/2 lb. pkg. <b>1.39</b> <b>BREADED VEAL PATTIES</b> Italian Brand, Frozen..... lb. <b>1.39</b> <b>SWIFT SIZZLEAN</b> 12 oz. pkg. <b>1.29</b> <b>DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS</b> Young Turkey, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected..... lb. <b>39¢</b> <b>CHILI BURRITOS</b> Cisco's, Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat..... 1 lb. pkg. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Wines</b> Mountain Gold Chablis, Rhine, Vin Rose or Pink Chablis Gallon <b>1.99</b>	<b>Chili Con Carne</b> Dennison's - with Beans Regular or Hot 40 oz. <b>1.25</b>
<b>Ore-Ida Tater Tots</b> Frozen 2 lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Chicken Broth</b> Swanson's 13 1/2 oz. <b>20¢</b>	<b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b> Buttermilk or Country Style .. 7 1/2 oz. <b>15¢</b>
<b>Golden Crown Beer</b> Non-Returnable 11 oz. <b>1.95</b> 12 pack	<b>Ajax Cleanser</b> 21 oz. <b>35¢</b>	<b>Ban Roll-On</b> Assorted Types 1.5 oz. <b>93¢</b>

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 Sweet and Juicy!  
 (Cut lb. 8¢) ..... lb. **6¢**



**Nectarines**  
 Ripe, plump, full of juice! ..... lb. **39¢**

**Plums**  
 Nubiana and La Poda ..... lb. **39¢**

**Celery**  
 Garden fresh, large stalks..... Each **35¢**

**Leaf Lettuce**  
 Red, Butter and Green Leaf ... Each **19¢**

**Lemons**  
 Sunkist - For cool drinks ..... Each **10¢**

**Carrots**  
 Fresh, Clip Top ..... lb. **17¢**

**Red Onions**  
 Top quality ..... lb. **19¢**

**Limes**  
 For refreshing drinks..... Each **5¢**

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**Shampoo**  
 Johnson's Baby ..... 11 oz. **1.66**

**Efferdent Tablets**  
 60's ..... **1.44**

**White Bowl**  
 Porcelain Embossed ..... 7" **59¢**

**Paring Knife**  
 Stainless Steel Blade, Hardwood Handle, Stainless Steel Rivets . 3 1/2" **49¢**

**Film Processing**  
 Lucky ..... 12 exposures **2.79**

..... 20 exposures **3.99**

**Patio Tables**  
 Quaker Mesh #8TV ..... Each **2.99**



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## We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS



Dave Weber

# The N. C. double blab

On Sports

Now and only now can it be told. What was it that turned mild-mannered Rayford Roberson into a raging demon on the gridiron? What turned the "Pup" into the "Mad Dog?" What, when you dig under it all, makes this particular son of Texas, transplanted to San Jose State University via Dublin High School, play football?

What is his motivation? "My older brothers," says Rayford, "motivated me by always telling me, 'you'll never be as good as us.'"

Yes you can learn these and other startling, fabulous and downright thrilling bits of gossip right in the privacy of your own home. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Did I Say That?, Box NC-2A, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

You'll receive literally hundreds of quotes from literally hundreds of college football players from literally hundreds of schools — some of which you've never literally heard of. Yes, it's all there in the latest edition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college football press kit.

While you may not want to take advantage of this offer, countless sports writers across the land have no choice. They receive copies whether they like it or not and, thanks to their warped sense of curiosity, are privileged to learn the players most embarrassing moments, how they would coach and what they plan to be doing age 40.

Rayford, for example, coming from a locale that had the legend of George Blanda stuffed down its collective throat for 11 years, optimistically plans to still be playing pro ball when his 39th birthday is history.

Others have equally ambitious goals. Dan Ambrose of Howard says he'll be "a success." Andre Anderson of New Mexico State will "own a major business." Mark Bappe, a B+ student from Nebraska - Omaha would like nothing more than to be "a respectful member of society" and Holy Cross split end Craig Cerretani asks for "total piece of mind" in middle age.

The list goes on. Roderick Foppe, other than praying for a new name, wants, 20 years after his career at Louisiana Tech ends, "to be." Oh, wow, man.

Andy Hvidston, a Princeton religion student and linebacker, seeks "Nirvana" and otherwise sensible Tennessee Tech honor student Steve Jellicorse expects "happiness."

If only they'd pull their tongues out of their cheeks.

And those embarrassing moments. Dean Jones of Fresno State got coy. "It's just too embarrassing."

Jeff Logan carries a 3.1 grade average, but his "moment was dumb. 'I was getting traveler's cheques and was asked 'what denomination.' I told them, Presbyterian."

Charles Black, a junior cornerback from Marietta made the fundamental error of the ladies' man. He wrote letters to two different girls and put them in the wrong envelopes.

Jann Contento of Illinois Benedictine also has girl trouble, teachers keep calling him "Miss Jan Contento."

But, the NCAA didn't leave out the fundamental question of sport today. What would you do if you were suddenly handed one million dollars?

Jeffrey Lewis of Georgia wants to shine on the Heisman Trophy winner, "I'd buy a BMW 1000 motorcycle, municipal bonds and thumb my nose and Tony Dorsett."

And of course, Alois Blackwell of Houston — among others — will buy the world a Coke. "I wouldn't need it. I'd like to help improve conditions for a lot of people. I'd do a lot of charitable work."

Others are more realistic.

"You'll get no philosophical hogwash from me," says Lamar quarterback Chris Frederick. "I'm quite materialistic."

That attitude on the part of another segment of the campus population would worry Michael Soukup of North Dakota State. "Maybe I'd have to lay low for a while so all the girls sent to school by their mothers to find a husband couldn't get a hold of me."

Gary Gilpatrick of Framingham State knows that one million is not always one million. He says, "First of all I'd pay the government all the capital gains taxes required, then I'd go out and spend the rest on a quart of Fresca?"

UCLA's Manu Tuiasosopo, a Samoan, and Neil Saunders, Evansville's English place-kicker, would both aid their parents in the old country.

But Steve Spencer, a senior defensive tackle from Albion, says it best. About the question, and without knowing it, the entire survey in general.

"What I'd do and what I say I'd do are probably two different things..."

## Raiders get ex-Buccaneer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders announced Tuesday that they have acquired veteran defensive end Pat Toomay from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Toomay, who played his college football for Vanderbilt, began his professional career with the Dallas Cowboys. He was traded to the Buffalo Bills in 1975 and acquired by Tampa Bay last year in the expansion draft.



Rayford Roberson

# Yawn, National wins again

NEW YORK — Joe Morgan smashed a leadoff home run, touching off a display of power that carried the National League to a 7-5 victory over the American League in the 48th annual baseball All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey also homered for the Nationals, who won their sixth straight game and 14th in the last 15 of these midsummer confrontations.

The AL now trails in the series 29-18 — there was one tie.

When the Americans threatened in the late innings, Dave Winfield singled in a pair of

eight-inning runs that put the NL back in control. Boston's George Scott boomed a long two-run homer to right centerfield in the bottom of the ninth, pulling the AL within two runs, but that was as close they got.

Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the AL on just one hit over the first three innings and watched the long ball power of his National League teammates construct an early 5-0 lead off Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Morgan, the Cincinnati second baseman who has been his league's most valuable player in each of the last two seasons, led off for

the NL, and Palmer, the AL starting pitcher, worked carefully to him.

"I got behind 3-0 and I didn't want to walk him," said Palmer.

The count went to 3-2 before Morgan ripped the next pitch into the lower stands in right field. It was the first run scored in All-Star competition off Palmer after eight shutout innings for the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Morgan's shot was the fourth leadoff homer in All-Star history. The others were hit by Frankie Frisch in 1934, Lou Boudreau in 1942 and Willie Mays in 1965.

After Garvey, the Los

Angeles first baseman, struck out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker singled to left field and George Foster of Cincinnati followed with a double to left centerfield.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, playing centerfield despite a badly bruised right instep, had to chase the ball down and Parker circled the bases, barely beating the relay to the plate.

"I made a good slide," Parker said. "I leaned to the outside and (catcher Carlton) Fisk couldn't tag me. He had to get to the ball and then come back to try and get me."

Foster then advanced to third on a wild pitch and Palmer went to work on

Luzinski, the husky Philadelphia outfielder who had thrilled the crowd of 56,683 at Yankee Stadium with a series of batting practice home runs. This time he hit one for real.

It came on a 3-2 pitch and also went into the lower

deck in right field, close to the spot where Morgan's had landed.

Palmer finished the inning with two more strikeouts, but the NL had a 4-0 lead before the Americans had come to bat.

by — Associated Press

## Swann describes Atkinson "hit"

SAN FRANCISCO — Pittsburgh Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann testified Tuesday that a concussion-producing blow George Atkinson aimed at him in a game last September was "unnecessary, unwarranted and totally outrageous."

Swann, on the stand in Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit against the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll, also said he didn't see Atkinson before he was hit.

Atkinson filed suit after Noll said he had intentionally tried to maim Swann and linked him to a "criminal element" in pro football. The trial is in its second week in U.S. District Court.

Huesday Swann viewed films of Atkinson clubbing him over the head and described what he thought occurred on the play. The films showed Atkinson striking Swann as Steeler Franco Harris caught a pass several yards away. Atkinson said earlier in the trial that he was attempting to tackle Swann because he thought he was the intended receiver.

"I knew the ball was not coming to me," Swann testified Tuesday. "There was no way I could do any damage to anybody or block anyone. I was only on the field."

"Did you consider you were being tackled?" asked attorney James M. MacInnis.

"That's done to someone carrying the ball," Swann replied. "I was wantonly struck in the back."

Atkinson "completely forgot his prime directive of tackling Franco Harris," Swann said. "He completely, unwarrant-

edly, violently, maliciously hit me from behind and allowed Franco to run right by him."

Swann testified that after the game he complained to Steeler management and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle because of what he felt were "repeated attacks by members of the Oakland Raider secondary."

Swann, 25, who has played three years, said he seriously considered retiring because of the Atkinson incident and others. "I had no desire to play," he stated. "I figured that after what had happened, other defensive backs would be after my head. I thought it would not be conducive to my good health."

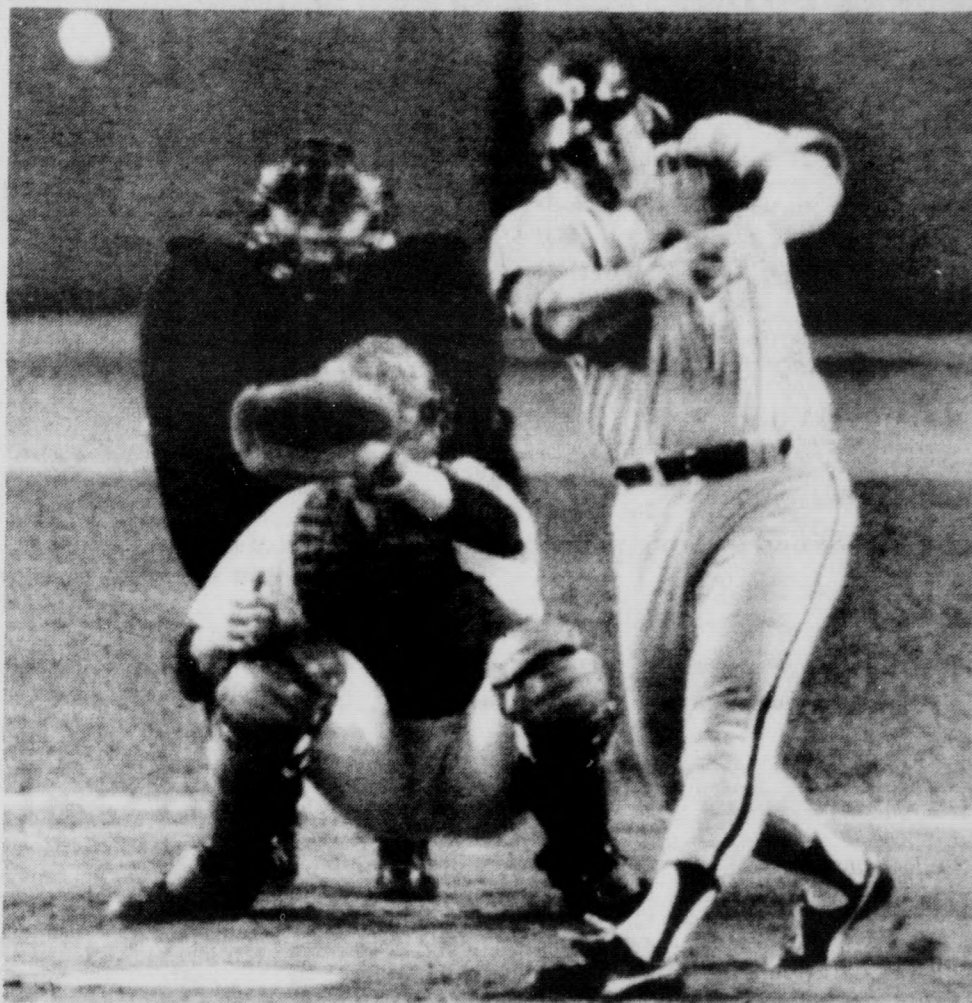
Swann said he now plans to report to the Steelers has scheduled on Sunday.

Judge Sam Conti Tuesday turned down a motion by MacInnis to dismiss Atkinson's suit, saying the matter would go to the jury, probably next Monday.

MacInnis indicated out of court that the Steelers would probably drop their \$1 million counterclaim against Atkinson for injuries suffered by Swann.

The counterclaim was described earlier by Noll as a "legal ploy" and MacInnis said that since Swann now plans to play this year there is no grounds on which to base a loss by Pittsburgh.

Also Tuesday, Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, described the Atkinson-Swann play as "most unusual, totally unnecessary."



Greg Luzinski of the Phillies blasts homer for the National League.

## Shula recalls losing year

MIAMI — As about 60 prospective Miami Dolphins sweated in the heat of summer training camp,

Coach Don Shula reflected on last year's losing season — his first — and said, "Everything happened to us last year that I've never had happen to me in my coaching career."

"We lost some games that we'd never lost before," Shula added, "with errors that we'd never made before. We had a lot of injuries."

"We felt the effect of losing people without getting anything in return—I'm talking about Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield. Some of our younger players who were counted on to do the job as replacements didn't come through."

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield all went to the short-lived World Football League, and played for other National Football League teams last year.

Shula said it wasn't easy for him to face losing.

"This past year, to just sit home and watch and realize that you're an 'also-ran' and that you've got a lot of work to do, it was tough," he reflected.

Shula said he was deeply disappointed by the way the Dolphins lost their season finale to the Minnesota Vikings 29-7.

"It all went down the

drain in our final game against Minnesota. That's the first game that I've coached in a long time where I felt that the players weren't involved the way they should have been," Shula said.

"It was pretty embarrassing seeing a team end the season that way, but it might have been the best thing that happened to us. Instead of playing halfway decent and going into the off-season with a false sense of security for the future, this way we know our problems are glaring."

Although Shula said he is content to be a coach, he said he can envision being a general manager some day.

"I think maybe some day down the road I'll be interested in doing that, leaving the field and overseeing the operation," he said.

But now Shula is busy rebuilding his team, and he was optimistic as the Dolphins worked out in their second week of training camp.

"If we can get the majority of the injured people back, rehabilitated, and some of the positive things I've found out about younger ball players, it should make us strong in the future," he said.



Doug Norman of Pleasanton American eyes the plate in action against Dublin last night. Last night's scores are printed below. For the wrap-up

of Monday's All-Star games see page 12. — Times photo by Mike Macor

## Senior League all-stars

Dub. Valley	7		
Liv. A./Gra.	5	Pleas. Nat'l	2
		SD/SR	1
Pleas. Amer.	13		
Dublin	1		

## Texas Poacher holds early lead

Texas Poacher opened up a long early lead in the featured Healdsburg Purse yesterday at the Sonoma County Fair and then held off the explosive closing charge of quick sting for a rapidly narrowing three quarter length victory.

A lock finished third in the field of seven for the six furlong speed test, with magic merlin fourth.

Steve Spencer sent Texas Poacher winging away from the starting gate in front, opened up four lengths around the turn, and then kept him going down the lane.

Quick Sting, the only three year old in the race, was dead last to the stretch, at which point he rallied to come flying down the middle of the race track. However, his dynamic bid fell a trifle short.

Time for the six furlongs was 1:10 4/5 and Texas Poacher paid \$10.80 to win.

It was the second victory in nine starts this year for the five year old son of Curragh King, with his previous triumph coming at Golden Gate Fields.

The Argentine bred Pacara will try to make it two stakes victories in a row, when she faces five rivals in Thursday's \$15,000 added Luther Burbank Stakes.

In her last start, Pacara accounted for the \$15,000 added Alameda County filly and mare stakes by a galloping three lengths.

Jockey Paul Ramirez is returning from Hollywood Park, along with Pacara, to attempt a repeat in the Burbank, which will decide the distaff championship of the meeting.

Pacara will share the highweight of 123 pounds with Summer Evening, winner of the \$25,000 added Sacramento handicap at Golden Gate Fields. Raul Caballero is the latter's pilot.

Rounding out the starting lineup are Delia Champagne, Eager Hostess, Pleasure Bird and Tatting.

The race will be run as the tenth event on the program and there will be exacta wagering on it.

See results on page 12



# Local ruggers need field and bodies



Rich Fletcher and a souvenir of the New Zealand nationals. (Times photo by Mike MAcor)

"Rugby players are the scum of the earth." The bumper sticker is cropping up all over these days. It's clever, almost as cute as Mr. Bootkus' "little shorts." And increasing numbers of local cars may be sporting the message if Rich Fletcher of Livermore is successful.

Just be sure you pronounce the "r" in scrum, warns Fletcher, the founder of the fledgling Livermore Valley Rugby Club, rugby is a gentleman's game.

"A lot of guys come out just to play rugby and wind up enjoying the social aspects more," said Fletcher, who's looking to add interested players to the new Northern California Rugby Football Union team's current 10-man roster. "It's traditional to have a party after the game — and you always have something to talk about."

So, it's a gentleman's game. But, by no means, is it a gentle game.

"It takes somebody who enjoys mix-in' it up and doesn't mind a few bumps and bruises," said the 27-year old Fletcher, who played with the Olde Gaels of Moraga last season and started the local team partially to eliminate the long drive to St. Mary's College.

"I don't think it's as punishing as football, though," Fletcher, who played football at Livermore High School and rugby at the Naval Academy, offered. "You don't have all the pads, so you can't use your body like a ram."

"You have to go at it with a little more finesse, or you'll kill yourself," he laughed, adding that sundry nicks and scratches are

the rugger's constant companion.

The Livermore team won't begin play until the NCRFU's winter season, leaving plenty of time for new players to become workably acclimated to the game, an apparent hybrid of soccer and American football.

Fifteen players are on the playing surface at a time, with substitution allowed only in the case of an injury. Still, Fletcher is hoping to attract a roster of 20-40 players.

Pointing to a couple of the Olde Gaels' stars who were pushing 40 and young football players who make the switch to rugby with little trouble, Fletcher seeks men in the age group of 18-40.

"Of the ten players we have already, five have played before," he said, adding that the Lawrence Livermore Lab, with its plethora of college graduates, may yield a few ex-University players. He hopes to wind up with seven

or eight experienced players and a gang of "young guys who want to try something new."

As of this morning, the team doesn't have a home field. Fletcher, scouring the valley, found the vast Dublin Sports Grounds along Interstate-580 perfect.

"Playing there would give us identity, it would be a sure way to get noticed. Plus, with teams coming from out of town, it would be easy to find a field near

the freeway," he said, adding, "A regular football field, with benches and a track along the sidelines would be too small."

Unfortunately for the Livermore Valley Rugby Club, teams using the Sports Grounds must be primarily composed of Dublin residents.

So the search, centered now in Livermore, goes on, with the recreation center, Max Baer and Robertson Parks now the best prospects.

— by Dave Weber

## Senior play-offs

# Swailes wiffs 12 for LN

Brian Swailes struck out 12 batters as Livermore National defeated Dublin Valley, 6-4, in District 57 Senior League all-star baseball action Monday evening.

In other games involving local teams, Pleasanton National beat Newark American, 11-0; Pleasanton American edged Newark National, 4-3; and Niles-Centerville ripped Livermore American, 12-1.

(Scores of last night's games can be found on page 11.)

Robby Bowers and Rick Helzer had the only two hits for LNLL, but they held up against an eight-hit Dublin Valley assault.

Art Bayless rapped two singles and a triple for DV, driving in three runs while Jim Grant singled and doubled in addition to playing an excellent defensive game for the losers.

Doug Anderson singled and doubled while Mike Major singled.

Pleasanton National stole seven bases and watched catcher Jon Anderson, who also doubled in a pair of runs, throw out three NA runners on the way to its whitewash.

That stopped Newark from running, but it didn't stop Pleasanton from taking advantage of nearly every mistake by the losers.

The carnage finally ended when second baseman Eric Whalen made a diving catch of a ball hit up the

middle to preserve the shut out.

Before it was over, however, Whalen doubled in a pair of runs, Steve Woodward singled three times to knock in two runs, Dave Heggard doubled in a run and Dennis Golcher doubled.

Tony Costa singled twice and doubled to account for all of the losers' hits.

Tony Marcopoulos singled in the winning run for Pleasanton American while Alan Farrant pitched a steady game against Newark National, allowing just one earned run.

Mike Costello, who had two hits, singled with two out in the fifth to knock in two runs. Doug Norman had the other PA hit while Gary Kovac made a spectacular catch at third base

in the final inning with the bases loaded.

For Newark National, Mark Barre had two hits, Sam Modrall doubled and Jay Dore, David Hower, Craig Ferry, David Barnett, Tony Carillo and Doug Fountain all singled.

Larry Martin fired a no-hitter, doubled, tripled, singled, drove in a run and all but destroyed Livermore American singled-handedly for Niles-Centerville.

The only Livermore run scored when Steve Baxter walked, stole a base and came home on a sacrifice by Tim Adams.

John Ervin doubled to knock in two runs for Niles while Kurt Melens homered, Dan Corneil tripled and singled to knock in a run and Mike Garvella singled twice to produce a run.

## Local golf

PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS LA-  
DIES  
Bingo Bango Bongo

Coral Renick, 12; Dorothy Ranker, 12; Beverly Brown, 13; Joan Crall, 10; Alice Del Mastro, 10.

# Liquors takes 8 to win

Singles by Paul Goldman, Jin Kishamuri and Jerry Girard in the top of the eighth inning gave Kavanagh Liquors a 10-9 win over an unidentified loser in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball last week.

Kishamuri ended the game with five singles while Girard had four singles and a double, Tom Sheridan had four hits, Jim McClure singled three times and Rick Potter singled.

For the defeated team, Cory Egan singled and doubled, Ken Slayton singled twice, Tony Texeria singled and sacrificed, Andy

Lewis singled twice, Keith Texeria singled twice, Jeff Cougar singled twice, Jim Harper singled, Greg Baer doubled and singled twice, Don Duke singled twice and Mark McGowan singled three times.

The Livermore Jaycees topped Allied Brokers, 10-7, in a more recent contest.

Tom Donier singled twice for the Jaycees, while Pete Riculba singled and doubled, Bob Johansson doubled twice, Danny Brown singled twice, John Kerekas singled, Clarke Abrahamson singled twice and Dave Conrad homered and singled.

For the Brokers, Carl Dice singled, Larry Silva singled three times, Ron Wilds singled twice, Glenn Stubblefield singled and doubled, Sal Hunter doubled twice, Don Butterfield singled, Ernie Long singled, Steve Gronley doubled, Dick Nutt doubled and singled, John Evans singled and Leo Hoffman doubled.

The college basketball rebounding championship in the 1976-77 season was decided by a tiny fraction. Glenn Mosley of Seton Hall won it with an average of 16.31 to 16.30 for John Irving of Hofstra.

# Falcons drop Dons in Brokers cage contest

The Falcons, with the aid of 21 successful free throws, clubbed the cross-free rival Dons, 69-55, to win the battle of Pleasanton in Pleasanton Recreation Department/Allied Brokers Summer Basketball League play Monday night.

Rick Rosenbach meshed 20 points for the winners while Kevin Haraughty added 17 and Mike Buckley, 15.

For the Dons, Chris Kearns had 19 and Darren Pembroke 15.

Danville placed three players in double figures and walloped Newark, 60-48.

Mike Campbell led the Wolves with 18 points while Darrin Johnson had 16 and Scott Towns, 12.

The Knights top scorer was Steve Robertson, who tallied a league-high 23. Mike Candenter added 10.

Fremont captured another close victory, overcoming a one-point first quarter deficit to top Dublin, 47-43.

Jeff Booher and Marty Mills each had 10 points for Fremont while Jeff Magathen scored 13 to pace the Gaels.

**NEWARK (48)**  
Fuller, 0 0 2 0; Fonseca, 4 0 0 8; Pugh, 1 0 0 2; Robertson, 10 3 7 23; Candenter, 5 0 2 10; Meyer, 1 1 3 3; Evenish, 1 0 0 2; Totals, 22 4 14 48.

**DANVILLE (60)**  
Johnson, 7 2 3 16; Campbell, 6 6 7 18; Ditzel, 2 0 0 4; Towns, 6 0 0 12; Marlette, 2 0 0 4; Lloyd, 0 0 0 0; Fisher, 1 0 0 2; Houston, 0 0 1 0; Hawkins, 2 0 0 4; Totals, 26 8 11 60.

**NEWARK** 10 19 6 13 — 48  
**Danville** 16 14 12 18 — 46

**PLEASANTON (55)**  
Inglesby, 4 1 3 9; Kearns, 9 1 3 19; Pembroke, 5 5 7 15; Campana, 0 0 0 0; Jones, 1 0 0 2; Kragen, 0 2 2 2; Cr. Kearns, 0 2 3 2; Santos, 2 2 3 6; Totals, 21 13 22 55.

PLEAS/FH (69)

Buckley, 5 5 5 15; Moore, 2 1 2 5; Michell, 2 2 2 6; Driver, 0 0 0 0; Haraughty, 6 5 6 17; Meyer, 0 0 0 0; Dye, 0 0 0 0; Pereira, 1 2 2 4; Rosenbach, 7 6 6 20; Stevenson, 1 0 1 2; Totals, 24 21 27 69.

**PLEASANTON** 12 17 12 14 — 55  
**PLEAS/FH** 15 21 9 24 — 69

Total fouls — Pleasanton 18, Pleas/FH 15.

**DUBLIN (43)**

Vollbrecht, 1 0 0 2; Barnes, 3 0 1 6; Beamon, 0 0 0 0; Seropian, 2 2 2 6; LaPerle, 2 0 0 4; Magathen, 5 3 4 13; Reese, 0 0 0 0; Pearson, 4 0 0 8; Woodridge, 0 1 2 1; Batchelor, 0 0 0 0; Beermann, 0 1 2 1; Starsiek, 0 0 0 0; Huska, 0 0 0 0; Daugherty, 0 0 0 0; Ruiz, 1 0 0 2; Totals 18 7 11 43.

**FREMONT (47)**  
Booher, 5 0 0 10; Henning, 3 0 0 6; Mills, 5 0 0 10; Morones, 0 0 0 0; Gutierrez, 4 1 4 9; McCrary, 1 2 2 4; Abbott, 0 2 2 2; Garcia, 2 0 0 4; Hatushi, 1 0 0 2; Emanuel, 0 0 0 0; Paronci, 0 0 0 0; Beltran, 0 0 0 0; Totals, 21 5 8 47.

**DUBLIN** 10 11 8 14 — 43  
**Fremont** 9 14 10 14 — 47

Total fouls — Fremont 14, Dublin 10.

# Santa Rosa results

**SANTA ROSA RESULTS**  
Tuesday, July 19, 1977  
8th Day of 12-Day Meet Clear & Fast  
FIRST RACE: 5 fms. 3 yos. & up. 350 yds. 3 yos. 2 yos. Purse \$1600.  
Shue Fly Dandy 4:40 3:50 2:80  
Royal Charge Bar White 4:50 3:80  
Viking Barr 3:60  
Time—18:7  
Also Ran — Sailor Depth, Shasta Jack, Flower Jean, Sandys Royal Boy, Money To Burn, Cyns Certificate, Chargin Chad.  
Scratched — Wheres My Folks, Bold Magic, Tim K Bar, Ms. Desiderata.  
Exactas No. 1-4. Paid \$36.20.

**SECOND RACE** 5 fms. 350 yds. 3 yos. & up. 3 yos. 2 yos. Purse \$1700.  
Jet Powered 28:40 9:80 5:00  
Daves Harpin 5:00 3:40  
Money Run 4:20  
Time—18:2  
Also Ran — Mr. Uhelus, Red Rawhide, Mr. Roan Man, Two Graces, Burdigo.

Scratched — Pas Apollo Jay.  
**THIRD RACE** 4 fms. 3 yos. & up. 3 yos. & up. Purse \$1700.  
Rockin Deck 11:40 5:60 4:40  
Natural Lee 7:00 5:40  
About Five 10:00  
Time—54:1  
Also Ran — Double Deck Of O's, Count Red Fleet, Rocket Rallye, Gitter Rock, Nava Rey, Charlie Bux, Three Cukes.  
Scratched — Cal Tex, Thunder Rolling, Minnido ka Wki, Bi Phil Asset.

**FOURTH RACE** 1st half DD. 6 fms. 3 & 4 yos. 3 yos. 2 yos. Purse \$3000.  
Copper Regh 24:40 9:40 5:40  
Der Yolder 5:80 3:80  
Tre Mendes Babe Burkes 4:20  
Time—1:13:3  
Also Ran — Masonic Drive, Spillatits, Jasperion, Carangs Diamond, Shore Sailer, Tatato Knight.  
Scratched — Run For Pop, Bold Description, Carys Turn, My Solution.

**FIFTH RACE** 2nd half DD. 6 fms. 4 yos. & up. 4 yos. & up. Purse \$3000.  
Sailing Sherry 5:80 3:60 2:60  
Dewin 3:80 3:00  
Lowly Dyanne 3:00  
Time—1:12:4  
Also Ran — Deadly, Fleur D'avril, Littlest Hustler, Polly O, Rullinzal, Northern Time, Aspiringly.  
Scratched — Dusky Shah, Citrus Cargo, Samplotisk.  
Daily Double — Frans Frank to Sailing Sherry, No. 8:8. Paid \$93.

**SIXTH RACE** 6 fms. 2 yos. Mdn fls. Clmg. Purse \$3200.  
Howard 69:00 28:60 13:40  
Espril 10:40 6:20  
Missys Regal Queen 6:21  
Time—1:13:4  
Also Ran — Way To Go Fancy, Fair Niece, Flying Cycle, Misty Sham, Miss Vertexas Sea, Fu Jin, Lynn.  
Scratched — Buns N Bagels, Really A Dancer.

Minidy Didd, Gold Rivet.  
**SEVENTH RACE** 6 fms. 3 & 4 yos. MD C & G Clmg. Purse \$3000.  
Belgrave 14:60 7:00 4:60  
Corporal Tim 7:60 5:20  
Tommy DW 5:20  
Time—1:12:1  
Also Ran — The Pie Jet, Furgh, Saroco, Over-time, Bonded Action, Third Wheel, Rusty Chace.  
Scratched — Prince Fred, Stormy Senade, Kung Sol, Caper.

**EIGHTH RACE** 6 fms. 4 yos. & up. Bred in Cal Clmg. Purse \$3000.  
Happy Count 27:60 9:80 6:20  
Rowing Gem 7:40 4:80  
Freds Right 4:20  
Time—1:12:2  
Also Ran — Second Joy, Kents Stek, Sir Rube, Smularity, Bunillary, Arts Classy Jet, Lucian Liewellyn.  
Scratched — Silent Conference, Twenties Light, Pepper Fleet, Passo Rum.  
Exactas No. 5-6. Paid \$504.50.

**NINTH RACE** 1-1/16 mile. 4 yos. & up. Clmg. Purse \$3200.  
Regal Virtue 26:20 10:80 6:20  
Amy Ann 10:60 5:60  
Fleet Midame 4:20  
Time—1:47:3  
Also Ran — Dancing Coma, Go Go Amber, Miss Musty, Last Passado.  
No scratches.

**TENTH RACE** 1 mile. 3 yos. & up. Fillies & mares. Clmg. Purse \$4500. "The Farm Bureau"  
Olden Court 21:20 7:60 4:40  
Sand Storm 4:20 3:60  
Caballero 3:40  
Time—1:38:3  
Also Ran — Alaeloa, Young And Fancy, Baubien, Royal Marriage.  
No scratches.  
Exactas No. 3-2. Paid \$278.

**ELEVENTH RACE** 6 fms. 3 yos. & up. Clmg. Purse \$3000. "The Holdiburg"  
Shining Amazon 11:60 6:20 3:60  
Quack Sting 11:00 5:20  
Lock Twinn 4:40  
Time—1:04:4  
Also Ran — Mr. Tubites, Magic Merlin, Sir Ivors, Joly Lagrima.  
No scratches.

**TWELFTH RACE** 1 mile. 4 yos. & up. Fillies & mares. Clmg. Purse \$3500.  
Shining Amazon 11:60 6:20 3:60  
Custo 6:00 4:40  
Can Never Tell 3:80  
Time—1:39:1  
Also Ran — Picture Postcard, Inas Light, Brown Whisk, Glory First, Quick Cake.  
No scratches.  
Exactas No. 3-7. Paid \$171.  
Total Mutuel Handle — \$731,396. Attendance — 8,011.

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS		HARNESS HANDICAP	
Wednesday, July 20, 1977		Wednesday, July 20, 1977	
Clear & Fast — Post Time 7:45 p.m.		Clear & Fast — Post Time 7:45 p.m.	
FIRST RACE: 1st half DD. One mile pace. All ages.		FIRST RACE: 1st half DD. One mile pace. All ages.	
Claiming: All \$4,000. Purse \$1,500.		Claiming: All \$4,000. Purse \$1,500.	
7 Good All (Todd) 3:1	8 Bombs Counsel (Ewins) 5:1	6 Waianki (Grundy) 6:1	8 King King (Williams) 6:1
9 Chupani (Todd) 4:1	10 Scott Rader (Lighthill) 7:2	5 Rey Rico (Lighthill) 8:1	2 Yankee Pepper (Brums) 8:1
8 Rays Golden Patch (Jungquist) 5:1	11 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 8:1	1 Prudent Jim (Short) 10:1	10 Edgewood Dymite - Won last easily. JJs Glory - Fine filly. Hollister - Improving.
1 Bye Bye Beau (Ratcliff) 6:1	12 Sports Arena (Williams) 8:1		
6 Race Ruler (Harper) 6:1	13 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1		
4 Hakeyon Herita (Longo) 8:1	14 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1		
5 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1	15 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1		
2 Oaks Dutch (Berker) 10:1	16 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1		
Good All - In top form. Bold Bidder - Can repeat.	17 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1		
Chupani - Post no help.	18 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1		
SECOND RACE: 2nd half DD. One mile pace. Conditioned. Maidens, 5 yos. & under. Purse \$1,800.		SECOND RACE: 2nd half DD. One mile pace. Conditioned. Maidens, 5 yos. & under. Purse \$1,800.	
6 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	7 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	6 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	7 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
3 Burgandy (Holt) 7:2	4 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	3 Burgandy (Holt) 7:2	4 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
5 Nimble Be Quick (Muellet) 5:1	6 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	5 Nimble Be Quick (Muellet) 5:1	6 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
4 Mister Whitmark (Tritter) 8:1	7 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	4 Mister Whitmark (Tritter) 8:1	7 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
2 Charles Ault (Grundy) 10:1	8 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	2 Charles Ault (Grundy) 10:1	8 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
8 BC Champ (Grundy) 10:1	9 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	8 BC Champ (Grundy) 10:1	9 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
1 Andys Dan (Todd) 10:1	10 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	1 Andys Dan (Todd) 10:1	10 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
7 El Toronto (Cartnal) 12:1	11 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	7 El Toronto (Cartnal) 12:1	11 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
9 Salans Pet (Crane) 15:1	12 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	9 Salans Pet (Crane) 15:1	12 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
Shidasa Quistor - Just missed. Burgandy - Overdue. Nimble Be Quick - Good qualifier.	13 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1	Shidasa Quistor - Just missed. Burgandy - Overdue. Nimble Be Quick - Good qualifier.	13 Shidasa Quistor (Markwell) 2:1
THIRD RACE: Exacta. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. All \$4,000. Purse \$1,500.		THIRD RACE: Exacta. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. All \$4,000. Purse \$1,500.	
3 Mr. William (Pelling) 5:2	4 Mr. William (Pelling) 5:2	3 Mr. William (Pelling) 5:2	4 Mr. William (Pelling) 5:2
8 Bay Mark (Valdingham) 7:2	9 Bay Mark (Valdingham) 7:2	8 Bay Mark (Valdingham) 7:2	9 Bay Mark (Valdingham) 7:2
6 Family Boy (Todd) 4:1	7 Family Boy (Todd) 4:1	6 Family Boy (Todd) 4:1	7 Family Boy (Todd) 4:1
7 Bombs Counsel (Ewins) 5:1	8 Bombs Counsel (Ewins) 5:1	7 Bombs Counsel (Ewins) 5:1	8 Bombs Counsel (Ewins) 5:1
1 Scott Rader (Lighthill) 6:1	2 Scott Rader (Lighthill) 6:1	1 Scott Rader (Lighthill) 6:1	2 Scott Rader (Lighthill) 6:1
9 Careless Rodney (Goudreau) 8:1	10 Careless Rodney (Goudreau) 8:1	9 Careless Rodney (Goudreau) 8:1	10 Careless Rodney (Goudreau) 8:1
2 Sports Arena (Williams) 8:1	3 Sports Arena (Williams) 8:1	2 Sports Arena (Williams) 8:1	3 Sports Arena (Williams) 8:1
5 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1	6 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1	5 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1	6 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1
Mr. William - Tab driver change. Bay Mark - Consistent. Family Boy - Should be close.	7 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1	Mr. William - Tab driver change. Bay Mark - Consistent. Family Boy - Should be close.	7 Sango Adair (Muellet) 8:1
FOURTH RACE: One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. \$7,500 & 6,000. Purse \$2,200.		FOURTH RACE: One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. \$7,500 & 6,000. Purse \$2,200.	
7 Tru Star (Cartnal) 5:2	8 Tru Star (Cartnal) 5:2	7 Tru Star (Cartnal) 5:2	8 Tru Star (Cartnal) 5:2
4 Prop Boy (Markwell) 5:1	5 Prop Boy (Markwell) 5:1	4 Prop Boy (Markwell) 5:1	5 Prop Boy (Markwell) 5:1
3 Good And True (Kuebler) 4:1	6 Good And True (Kuebler) 4:1	3 Good And True (Kuebler) 4:1	6 Good And True (Kuebler) 4:1
2 Mary Bar Rhonda (Dunneback) 5:1	1 Mary Bar Rhonda (Dunneback) 5:1	2 Mary Bar Rhonda (Dunneback) 5:1	1 Mary Bar Rhonda (Dunneback) 5:1
1 Red's Card (Muellet) 6:1	2 Red's Card (Muellet) 6:1	1 Red's Card (Muellet) 6:1	2 Red's Card (Muellet) 6:1
5 Shy Variety (Gordon) 8:1	6 Shy Variety (Gordon) 8:1	5 Shy Variety (Gordon) 8:1	6 Shy Variety (Gordon) 8:1
6 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1	7 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1	6 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1	7 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1
Tru Star - Waking up. Prop Boy - Last good effort.	8 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1	Tru Star - Waking up. Prop Boy - Last good effort.	8 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1
Good And True - Drops in class.	9 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1	Good And True - Drops in class.	9 Outright Margie (Short) 10:1
FIFTH RACE: Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. 5 yos. & under. Purse \$1,800.		FIFTH RACE: Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. 5 yos. & under. Purse \$1,800.	
7 Edgewood Dymite (Beely) 5:2	8 Edgewood Dymite (Beely) 5:2	7 Edgewood Dymite (Beely) 5:2	8 Edgewood Dymite (Beely) 5:2
3 JJs Glory (Richmond) 4:1	4 JJs Glory (Richmond) 4:1	3 JJs Glory (Richmond) 4:1	4 JJs Glory (Richmond) 4:1
4 Hollister (Valdingham) 5:1	5 Hollister (Valdingham) 5:1	4 Hollister (Valdingham) 5:1	5 Hollister (Valdingham) 5:1
SIXTH RACE: Exacta. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. \$10,000 & 8,000. Purse \$2,800.		SIXTH RACE: Exacta. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming. \$10,000 & 8,000. Purse \$2,800.	
3 Dunhoe (Aubum) 5:2	4 Dunhoe (Aubum) 5:2	3 Dunhoe (Aubum) 5:2	4 Dunhoe (Aubum) 5:2
1 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1	2 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1	1 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1	2 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1
5 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1	6 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1	5 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1	6 J.B. Fedor (Longo) 4:1



# Moran Wins 2 Local 'pokes head for hs nationals

Suzette Moran won two events and placed in four others for the Pleasanton Swim Team at the Solano AA meet in Suisun City over the weekend.

Moran won the 10 and under 50 breast in 41.22 and the 100 breast in 1:28.88. She was second in the 50 fly (34.57), the 200 IM (2:49.25) and the 50 free (33.25) as well as taking fourth in the 100 fly (1:23.4).

In the same grouping, Jackie LaBreck was sixth in the 50 back (40.47) and seventh in the 200 IM (2:58.77). Kaye Fernandes was eighth in the girls 11-12 50 back (36.73) and Greg Remmert was fourth in the 100 free at 59.05.

Sue Morton was Pleasanton's most outstanding swimmer in the 15-18

grouping. She was second in the 100 free in a clocking of 1:02.27 and also took fifth in the 100 back (1:13.85) and seventh in the 200 back (2:41.5).

On the boys side of the ledger, Bob Peters was eighth in the 200 breast at 2:46.7 and Chris Rock placed in four events.

He was sixth in the 200 IM (2:21.06), seventh in the 100 free (57.08), seventh in the 200 free (2:03.8) and eighth in the 100 fly (1:05.69).

Two cowboys from Livermore High School have qualified for the National High School Rodeo, to be contested in Helena, Montana Aug. 15.

Joe Foscalina, who graduated from Livermore in June, and Kirk Allmon, a 15-year old freshman, both qualified off their efforts at the recent California High School Rodeo in Paso Robles.

Foscalina, 18 years old, won the bull riding competition from a field of 45 riders at the state meet. He was in second, but took over first during the short go.

Foscalina had previously competed in the state rodeo, but is making his first trip to the nationals. He'll hope to get lucky in the draw and be assigned active bulls that provide the rider with plenty of chances to pile up points.

Allmon won the bull riding championship at the district level and was third in bareback riding before going to the state meet.

There, he captured the last berth in the nationals with a fourth place in bareback riding.

He fell off his bull, however, thus failing to make the nationals in that event.

Meanwhile, in Sunday's final day of the Livermore Junior Rodeo, seventeen-year old Livermore resident Lynn Peterson placed high in two events to collect the All-Around Saddle Championship.

Peterson won the goat-

tying and was second in barrel racing among the 14-17 year old competitors.

In goat-tying, she finished ahead of two other Livermore cowgirls, Sandy Bias and Sheri Swartwood. In barrel racing, Julie McGee of Danville was the winner, with Peterson second and Tami Kritzer, third.

Peterson finished with a third in pole-bending and fourths in steer-stopping and steer-dancing.

Two other Livermore

competitors were winners. Eddie Basso won the calf-riding championship and Candy Jensen took first place in the under-13 pole-bending event.

Mark Gamble of Sunol was also a stand-out, winning steer-stopping and calf-roping to go with a third-place finish in junior team roping with partner Skip Stansbury.

Other event winners were:

Gio Duldano in senior

steer riding, Traci Plum in 14-17 pole bending, Dick Bloom and Corey Hicks in Boy-Girl ribbon roping.

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## LGSC try-outs

Try-outs for the Livermore Girls Soccer Club's under-19 District III team will be conducted tonight and tomorrow night at Livermore High School.

The try-outs, for the team which will compete in District III A1 Caffodio League this fall, will get underway both days at 5:30 p.m.

Additional information is available by contacting Doug Fields at 447-6038.

## Shafto sets up 2 more

A pair of softball tournaments have been scheduled for the remainder of the month for the Hopyard Road Sports Complex in Pleasanton.

The G.A. Shafto softball tournament will be contested this weekend with a field of 16 teams expected. Slots in the tourney are still open for a \$60 fee; interested clubs can call Glenn Shafto at 846-2574 or 846-3735.

In addition, the Shafto and Shafto women's softball tourney, for class C teams, will be played on the same diamonds, July 30-31.

Entry fee for that one is \$50 with the first 14 teams accepted. Interested persons should call Glenn Shafto or Larry Shafto, 447-5960.

## Rene's JO star, too

Competing as an unattached entrant, San Ramon's Rene Schneider placed in three events at last week's Pacific - Association Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics in Millbrae.

Somewhat of an all-around performer, Schneider was fourth in the three-event triathlon. She also took a third in the high jump with a leap of 3-7 and was fifth in the long jump with a bound of 11-2.

## Dublin TC slates tourney

The Dublin Tennis Club will sponsor a men's and women's singles tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31.

The tournament is open to all interested players and the format for the matches will be best two-out-of-three sets. Although regular scoring is expected to be used, pro set scoring may be used in the early rounds if the field is large.

Matches will begin at 8 a.m. and there will be both a winner's and consolation bracket. The fee, due by Tuesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m., is \$2 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Registration is available by calling Tom O'Sullivan at 828-3821.

Nevada-Las Vegas led in three major departments in team play in the 1976-77 college basketball season. It was tops in scoring with an average of 107.1, winning margin at 19.4, and free throw percentage at .782.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### What's next?

The move to recall all five members of Livermore's city council was one group's angry response to "the pipeline." Now that particular protest has apparently been laid to rest, dead of its own failure to generate sufficient support.

But the pipeline is far from dead, and the questions held by tens of thousands of people, inside and outside Livermore, still prevail.

The recall push was, from the outset, little more than a test of one clique's power against that of the city clique. Forced to that choice, the Livermore majority would have sided with the five people who were elected by the people in the first place. But even that would have proven nothing. It most certainly would not have been a vote for that pipeline.

Because we have followed the Valley's sewer drama for so very many years, through far too many "answers" and eating up way too much money, this newspaper can understand the determination of the Livermore and Pleasanton city councils and the VCSP board of directors to press ahead with

the one answer now available to them.

We can even admire their courage. But we cannot condone any decision that seems to leave so very many people uncertain, divided and even bitter. That is too high a price to pay.

There are those who still insist — "Give all the people all the facts and they will make the final decision." Perhaps. There is no assurance the people are even interested in "that damned sewer mess." But it is worth finding out.

Let the local authority bring in the best regional and state authority on the subject of waste water discharge; let there be a series of well-publicized public hearings, at least one in each of the three communities, and in the largest indoor facility available.

We might then measure the depth of popular interest in sewers, even as we all get the same information from one high source.

That still wouldn't satisfy everyone; but it would at least test the public's interest; and it is from that point our elected representatives can measure their own mandate to act on the peoples' behalf.

### Ravaged lands

It's just a lot of vacant land that nobody's using; so what's the problem?

The problem is the damage being done to our hillsides, and to the delicate ecological balance which is now threatened by a force not even nature can withstand: The off-road recreational vehicle.

The series of reports carried in this newspaper dealing with that motorized "fun" in our open spaces were not the kind to stir up public emotions, to get people to sign petitions, to attract large crowds to local board meetings. None of us are all that exercised about this problem.

We should be. We are learning there is a limit, a point of exhaustion to the wild beauty of our deserts. Dune buggies and "fun wagons" by the tens of thousands are beginning to take their toll.

Now that same erosion is becoming evident throughout our own basin, to the grazing lands and most particularly the hillsides which complement us on our every side.

Look around you, closely. That expanse of vacant land is now littered with tracks, deep scars have ripped through the thin protective cover of grass. When the rains come, those scars will become the tracks to trap whatever runoff is available. The scars will grow deeper, while adjoining rangeland will be denied moisture. And so the desolation spreads.

There is of course erosion of another kind . . . to the rancher who can no longer support stock on those ravaged acres, to the broken fences and to the stockman's patience, forcing him to move on.

Yes, we lose in a great many ways, when the "open space" is forced to absorb a beating that nature never intended, and cannot absorb.

We are a society struggling to come to terms with our limited resources in water, and in space. "We owe it to our children," environmentalists say. The children also owe it to themselves, but right now, on our damaged hillsides, a lot of them aren't getting the message.

### San Ramon schools

San Ramon Valley is in that "damned if you do, damned if you don't" squeeze these days. Those of us who have already passed through the growth plateau can appreciate their problem. We can also recommend that the people stick to their guns.

Supt. Allan Petersdorf insists on warning SRV families "since you won't vote bonds for new schools, you'd better be prepared for year-round classes."

Add "double sessions" and you have the same refrain the doom-dayers kept preaching in Livermore and in Pleasanton, throughout those soaring '60's. But then growth, as growth is apt to do,

suddenly ended. And the families we already had got a little older . . . and so did the school-aged children, who aren't school-aged anymore. Result is the lower end of this suburban basin now has more classroom space than it can use, or at least can use where it is most needed.

San Ramon Valley is in the middle of a growth cycle that is just as threatening, and just as fickle, as the one Dublin and Pleasanton went through, a few years back. More portable units and less permanent construction would have been a good move for the Amador Valley; we commend the same cautious approach for San Ramon Unified.

### Hindsight/Foresight

## Foot in turf door

Despite the lukewarm response, the county fair-competing harness racing season that opened at Golden Gate Fields last weekend could spell trouble for the Alameda County Fair race season in future years.

Organized by the Northern California Racing Association, the night harness season was inaugurated over the strenuous objections of the Sonoma and San Mateo county fairs' management.

The NCRA season is presently in direct competition with the afternoon race programs now in progress at Santa Rosa. And since the Golden Gate Fields meet is a 23-day affair, it'll run into the San Mateo County Fair meet starting later this month at Bay Meadows.

Needless to say, Alameda County Fair Association directors are watching the action with keen interest.

While they declined to join in the lawsuit against the California Horse Racing Board, the local directors went on record as being opposed to another race season being scheduled at a Bay Area track.

For it is the contention of the county fairs, including Alameda, that approval of the 23-day meet at Golden Gate Fields is tantamount to the NCRA getting its "foot in the door."

Just like the issue of two professional baseball teams (Oakland A's, San Francisco Giants) trying to share one "market," it is the county fairs' contention that two racing meets running simultaneously (even if they are afternoon-evening) will only hurt the fair circuit.

Initial crowd counts pairing the Sonoma meet with the NCRA harness meet at

Golden Gate Fields would seem to indicate the fair races are NOT being hurt attendance-wise.

In fact, it appears quite the opposite. Attendance at GGF over the weekend averaged under 6,000 while Santa Rosa reported 9,000-plus one day and 18,800 on Saturday.

There could be several intangibles involved in the county fair versus major track sphere.

For one thing, Santa Rosa is quite a distance from the metropolitan market, many horse race fans have distinct preferences (such as preferring thoroughbreds over harness or "Appie" races), and the chill breezes that pour over GGF at night — as compared to the near subtropical and balmy weather of Santa Rosa and Pleasanton.

It appears that operators of the major tracks are bent on filling all race dates possible, and squeezing out the county fairs. Any such scheme could put a dent in the coffers of local municipalities, such as Pleasanton, Vallejo and Santa Rosa.

The no-race summer of '76 was ample proof of what the 12-day meeting means to not only the City of Pleasanton, but to surrounding communities and the county.

It will be interesting to see how Santa Rosa does in competition with the heavily-financed and ballyhooed night meet at GGF. Ditto when the San Mateo meet gets underway later this month at Bay Meadows.

Directors of the Pleasanton fair will not only be watching but mulling over prospects for the Summer of '78 and beyond.

—by AL FISCHER

### Letters to the Times

#### Sports story

To The Times:

Attention pave Weber —

We, the coaches and players of Livermore National's Senior Team Lone Star, would like to thank you for the excellent article you wrote about our unfortunate loss to Niles Centerville. We really appreciate the time you spent just to get the article in the paper the next day.

Many of the parents have commented on the fine job you did by telling the story like it was and with such detail.

Again, we thank you for your time and article.

Coach Roger Bowers  
and all of the Lone Star Players

#### Corporate influence

Editor, The Times:

Mayor Tirsell will use the chief of police to "throw" (that implies violence) me out of council meetings because she has stock in public utility corporation — I said she should disqualify herself because of conflict of interest in any matter that would benefit corporations at the expense of the people of Livermore.

Councilman Turner would have the city council sue me for libel because he said he would get fired from his job with the Lloyd's Banking corporation if he said or did anything that might affect their unconscionable profits or their corporate image — I said he should be impeached because he cannot represent anybody in Livermore except the bank corporations.

Councilman Kamena (acting mayor) would put me in jail for stating these facts. This is a reign of terror not only against me but every citizen in our community.

Why won't the city council send a letter to Wash. D.C. asking for a congressional investigation, in Livermore, as to the effect that wealthy corporations have on the city of Livermore and it's people?

Roman J. Morkowski  
Livermore

#### Smog readings

Editor, The Times:

The Livermore Valley averages the worst smog in the region; justly earning the title "Smog Capital of Northern California." Recently the Valley Times editorially attacked those concerned about high smog levels. We are concerned because smog is bad for your health.

The VT claims we are overdramatizing the problem because the Air Pollution Control District admits its particulate measurements are uncertain. Certainly the valley frequently violates the particulate standards. Consequently changes in the measurements may reduce the number of valley violations; but could possibly increase them.

Unfortunately for VT conclusions, the major cause of valley smog violations is oxidant. It is oxidant levels that we and writers of official environment impact

statements have been concerned with. To extend uncertainties in one type of smog to cover the other and most important one is a disgraceful distortion.

Why do the Times and Herald try to convince us smog is unimportant?

In my opinion, it is because smog is closely connected to residential growth. Since more residential growth means more real estate and other ads, and since more subscribers mean higher rates for those ads, the newspaper financial motive is clear.

However more residential growth also means higher taxes and poorer health for the majority of valley residents. Consequently the public's interest is equally clear.

In view of their transparent distortions of our smog problems, I commend caution to our own self-anointed and financially self-interested editorial spokesmen for "growth at any price."

Don Miller  
Livermore

#### Gallon foolish

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to Assemblyman Floyd Mori, in response to his news letter from Sacramento:

Thank you for your news letter and the instructions on how to save water. I am heartily in support of your effort to provide better representation for citizens of the Tri-Valley in Sacramento. That is truly needed but if you are really interested in providing the kind of representation we need, how can you ignore the fact voters voted down the bonds to build a pipeline to the San Francisco Bay and that a recent referendum indicates voter sentiment is now even more definitely against exporting this water at a time when surrounding communities find it necessary to let lawns dry up and trees die for lack of water? I shouldn't have to remind you that another year of drought will produce frightening water shortages that neither you nor I care to think about at this time.

Accompanying your news letter was an insert listing eight ways to save water yet you left out the greatest one of all . . . use this reclaimed water in the valley that the promoters insist must be dumped into the bay. Reasonable estimates are that California is some four million acre feet short of water during normal rainfall years. It is anyone's guess what that shortage is at this time. How then can you in good conscience support such an outrageous proposition The pipeline now in the planning stage would have to be the unconscionable act of the century.

I'll try harder to save a few more drops but you have made me want to try harder helping to defeat this stupid pipeline. The "drip wise and gallon foolish" ways that politicians have for using calamities such as fires, wrecks and water shortages to make "brownie points" with the voters, turn my stomach.

Thurmon Caudill  
Pleasanton

### Round the town

"California has emerged as a national fashion leader in the apparel industry."

That from the United California Bank, which has made a study of such things.

"Some of the things you wear are an absolute disaster." That from our household fashion coordinator.

She has an eye for such things. I have an eye for comfort.

"Must you wear that striped shirt with those striped pants?" she asks. "They tend to lengthen you out for one thing, and that's something you don't need."

What I need is a valet. Someone to lay out my attire at day's start. Preferably someone who is not color blind.

It is the light, I protest. Person can't tell blues from greens. Not until you're out of doors and on your way. Too late!

UCB advises us there are over 100,000 Californians employed in the apparel biz. Sales last year topped \$2.6 billion, and climbing.

Much of what they sell is ill fitting, improper and even indecent. I would think that, among 100,000 talented garment makers, California could find one who knows how to match the item to the human form.

"I bought you a dozen pair of socks today," she announces. "Several colors, but two pair of each, so when you lose one you won't spoil the pair." She is wise to my fashion foibles. But she doesn't know a damn about socks.

It's the seams. The people who make men's socks are all sadists, deep down. They like to see a man suffer.

"Do you mean to tell me the seams in ALL of those socks run right across your toes? Can't you twist the sock around somehow, or work your toes over?" She obviously has never tried to "wrist the sock around somehow", let alone "work the toes over."

My toes are there to stay, I advise her. The seams should be placed accordingly. Is that too much to ask of a \$2.6 billion industry?

The other day we went shopping for pants.

"Just a couple of pair for this hot weather," she announced. Her favorite shop is this one that also offers women's apparel. One trip for two pair of slacks could wind up as a \$300 co-educational adventure.

"These are marked down from \$45," the clerk says, happily. It is obvious the store is not going to get hurt even at \$30 the pair. Makes me wonder what the blessed things are really worth.

I advise him to find two pair and wrap 'em up.

"You just can't do that!" household fashion expert exclaims. "Find him a pair in light tan . . . no TOO light . . . he doesn't need that washed-out look."

I am already feeling washed out. The Non-Sanforized Man. Oh what I wouldn't give to be in my garden right now, with a cold Coors.

"Let's try these," she announces, holding up a set of checkered - blues that would make me look like a mid-summer advertisement for Santa Claus. I want to say a word or two about the joys of middle-aged manhood, but clerk is already stuffing me and three pair of slacks into the dressing room.

I emerge wearing the first pair of light tans.

"They're terrible!" she exclaims. "They grab him right across the front . . . look at them . . . positively indecent." I am feeling positively indecent. Third Man out.

"It's the style these days," says clerk, who looks like he's putting in time until his own movie contract comes through. All men's slacks are tight across the front. The answer to the woman's bikini, I suppose.

"Part of the problem is that he has so much across the rump," clerk says. They are walking around me like buyers at the livestock auction. If I had a tail I'd wish that clerk in the kisser.

There are more Californians employed today in the apparel industry than here are making motion pictures. So says UCB. I know what happened to all those people who use to make Grade B horror movies. They are now making Grade B men's clothing.

"Can't you give him a little more room here," she says, pointing provocatively, "and take up some of this bagginess here?"

The clerk says — "All the men's slacks are cut that way now." What he wants to say is — "This guy's frame is out of step with modern America."

My feet are out of step, too. Hurt like blazes. Stupid seams in sock have cut a wedge across my big toe.

"I wish you'd buy your own socks next time," she says, disingenuously. "You're just impossible to satisfy."

Not really. Give me some old clothes, a warm dog and a cold beer, and I am at peace with the world.

"I hope you aren't going downtown or anywhere looking like that," she says. Heaven forbid.

—by john edmands

### Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA Inc.

"Golly! Are you REALLY a 'profiteer' from Plains, Georgia?"

### Neil Heilpern

## Gay rights

The renewed argument over gay rights has really lifted the mask of government's "force field."

It seems the radical collectivist left wants to use the coercive force of government as a tool to bully private employers into giving homosexuals jobs.

The moralistic right wingers want to use that same coercive force to impose their moral standards on the rest of society by prohibiting homosexuals from teaching in public schools.

Left and right have polarized views on numerous issues, but their methodology is the same - the use of government force as an answer.

Morality crusaders like orange juice promoter Anita Bryant and gubernatorial hopeful Sen. John Briggs are keeping up the tradition of selecting scapegoats for their demagoguery.

Priests of the Inquisition wanted to "Save our children from heretics" by torturing non-believers. The line continued with puritans against "witches" (people who were different), klansmen protecting their daughters from the blacks with lynchings; Hitler's massacre of Jews; Joe McCar-

thy's hunt for commies; and Agnew what's-his-name's 25 cent words against hippies.

Arguments about prejudice and discrimination in hiring are quite different when comparing the government job and the job in private industry. A free market entrepreneur has every right to hire who he or she wants — no matter how distasteful that sometimes — senseless discrimination is to most of us. Government agencies (including schools) are supported by ALL taxpayers. The constitutional provision for equal protection means anyone qualified for the position should be eligible to fairly compete for it.

Briggs came to Livermore with his anti-gay message, but for a change of pace, I talked this weekend with people attending the Libertarian Party's national convention in San Francisco. Their politicians, guest speakers and a group of ministers holding their Libertarian Council of Churches meeting all repudiated the message of the Briggs-Bryant Brigade.

The political types passed a resolution calling the pair's actions "calculated incitement to hatred against homosexuals, likely to lead to use of government power and private violence against them."

They deplored the "systematic state oppression of gays," but were careful to note the gay attempt to keep employment rights legislation in Dade

County, Florida, was a violation of private entrepreneurs' property rights.

A comment during a conversation with one minister stuck in my mind: "God has his own court and system of rewards and punishments. No group on earth has the right to set themselves up as the court of God."

To add to that, the United Church of Christ's governing body earlier this month warned the recent anti-gay movement "represents a new reactionary movement which may eventually erode the civil liberties of all."

That group said it "deplores the use of scripture to generate hatred and the violation of civil rights of gay and bisexual persons." Which leaves us with the question, "Just what is it Briggs and Bryant fear?" Is it child molestation? If so, they better start watching all heterosexuals — the largest group of child molesters. Is it fear of lifestyle "influence"? Anyone with a Judeo-Christian set of beliefs would no doubt instill those values in their children before school age arrived.

Their fears are foundationless, but their fears are causing strife, discrimination and pain to many individuals who care about quality education.

Let Bryant and Briggs get on their soap box to persuade others to their lifestyle. They should not be using government as that tool of enforcement.

—by Neil Heilpern





## Dr. Joyce Brothers

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** After 25 years of marriage, my husband suggested we might be better off living apart. He doesn't want a divorce — just that we should live separately as man and wife. He supports me in an apartment, visits regularly and our relations are as good as ever. I don't particularly like it but he claims the arrangement will benefit our marriage and that many sociologists and marriage counselors now recommend such a change in life style. Do they — and should I? — M.K.

**DEAR M.K.:** Are you sure it's a change in life style your husband is experiencing, or a change of life?

Separate but equal has not only been discredited on racial and political grounds, but definitely has no basis in a marriage. Nor, I am sure, has it been recommended by competent professional people unless a severe strain in a couple's relationship warranted a "trial" separation.

It is not uncommon for men to experience the menopause with just as much disturbance, physically and emotionally, as women. Quite possibly the reason for your husband's desire for the separation is to indulge himself in those freedoms he feels may be slipping by as he passes into middle age.

Certainly, your understanding at this time will be of immeasurable help, but by no means should you tolerate the disruption in normal home and family life. Unless you can discover some ulterior motive for his alteration in "life style," move back again.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My wife's first husband was a malicious drunk who regularly beat her and verbally abused her. Our courtship was long because of her fears and our marriage has at times been strained because she has had trouble adjusting to living with a man again. I have tried to be understanding — I don't drink, would never think of striking her. Yet on occasion I react in normal fashion to something that upsets me and yell. This is enough to send her almost into hysterics. I realize why, but I also wonder how much longer this will go on. — J.D.

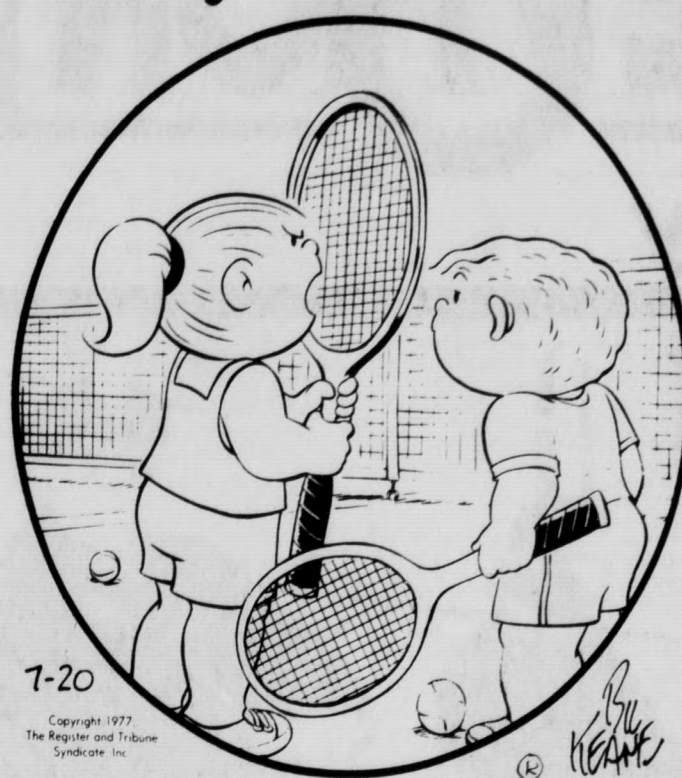
**DEAR J.D.:** It's obvious from your letter that you truly have concern for the well-being of your wife.

You must comprehend, however, how deep have gone the mental scars of her traumatic experience with her first husband. Only now are psychiatrists and public officials becoming aware of the extent of what is known as the "battered wife syndrome."

Estimates of wives who have been beaten — whether once or as a regular experience — run as high as 50 per cent. It's a sad commentary on the inability of couples to communicate and settle their differences in a less forceful manner. The shame of wife beating rivals that horrendous stigma attached to child abuse.

Your wife undoubtedly appreciates the consideration you have shown, but patience on your part, and time, are the two factors that will diminish her fears eventually. Occasionally, of course, you must express yourself. If you can forestall your anger until you are alone, you will spare your wife the anxieties over which she as yet has no control.

## family circus



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I am 28 years old and have been taking birth control pills for five years. I quit taking the pill six months ago.

My husband and I would like to start a family but I have not had a period for six months and I would like to know if this is normal when getting off the pill. I do have a history of irregular periods before taking the pill. I skipped three to four months at a time.

Since I have stopped taking the pill I have experienced headaches, backaches, pains shooting from my upper thighs to my knees, depression and crying spells.

Is there any medication to start the menstrual flow again or does the effect of the pill have to run its course? Do you think I should go see a gynecologist and if so what type of medication might I expect?

**DEAR READER —** The trouble in evaluating the effect of the pill in delaying menstrual periods after it is stopped is that some women have difficulty ovulating anyway and would have had trouble without the pill. Nevertheless, the weight of opinion is that the pill can cause a delay in resuming normal ovulation.

Yes, you should see your doctor. If necessary he can try some medicines that stimulate the ovary — the fertility pills. However, this is not always successful. Delaying a family is sound in many cases but as a woman gets older she may have increasing difficulty getting pregnant.

Biologically, sometimes younger is better.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** The doctor has told me there are spurs at the back of my neck. I had a number of X rays taken. The spurs are pinching the nerves which cause me much pain in my arms, shoulders and neck. I had never heard of spurs except in the feet.

He prescribed medicine to take for one month but the tablets didn't seem to agree with me and burn my stomach.

I am wondering if I should continue to take these tablets. **DEAR READER —** Bone spurs are fairly common. In many cases if the bone degenerates it tries to form new bone. This can occur in degenerative arthritis. The new bone formation does not follow the correct growth pattern and may form spurs. These can be of any of the vertebrae. Or you can develop bone spurs in an arthritic joint.

When a bone spur is located in such a position that it causes pressure on the roots of spinal nerves it can cause pain. Sometimes the degeneration of the vertebrae involved may also cause pressure that is a factor in causing the pain.

Any of the medicines used to decrease pain, including aspirin, may be helpful. They do not eliminate the spur of course. If the medicine your doctor gave you does not agree with you the wisest thing to do would be to return to him and tell him so. He can give you something else that may work for you without upsetting your stomach.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q. "WHAT IS A JAGUAR?"**

**A.** THE JAGUAR IS A LARGE, FIERCE, SPOTTED CAT RELATED TO LIONS AND TIGERS. IT LIVES IN THE FORESTS AND PLAINS OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA AND MEXICO.

MARIA POLGAR  
N. TONAWANDA, NY

The jaguar is a big, fierce cat, the American relative of lions and tigers. With its yellow coat marked with many dark spots, the jaguar looks very much like the leopard, but the jaguar is much bigger. A male jaguar may grow to be nearly eight feet long, including its 2.5-foot tail, and may weigh up to 300 pounds.

The jaguar lives in the thick forests and grassy plains of South America. It can also be found in Mexico, where it is known as "el

tigre" (the tiger). Jaguars are powerful and fast enough to capture such animals as the peccary, a relative of the wild pig, cattle, deer and even people — if it is hungry enough. It stalks its victims and then makes a leaping surprise attack. The jaguar's name comes from an ancient Indian name, yaguar, which is said to mean "the killer which overcomes its prey in a single bound." Its loud, deep roar is like that of the lion and the tiger.

## astrograph

**July 20, 1977**  
Good things may happen to you early and often this coming year and you are certainly entitled to them. Be wise enough, however, to make the most of them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your word to those you love must be your bond today. If you promise something and don't deliver, your default could leave a small scar. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** To impress others today, you could lay it on a bit too thick. Use a thinner brush and a lighter touch on the canvas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you're conservative and you don't bet on the "it come." Today you could wager on a long shot and find why it was just that.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's a difference in being positive and overly-optimistic. You might not be able to distinguish between the two today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You can rely on only yourself today and can count on only your resources. Looking for an "angel" to bail you out promises only grief.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Too much faith in associates today might be misplaced. Their analyses may raise false hopes, to set you up for an awful let-down.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally you take your responsibilities to heart. Today, you might goof off and be taken to task for your uncharacteristic conduct.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have innate sensitivity that equips you to deal with persons in all walks of life. This quality may desert you today and you could offend the boss.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Where discipline is required for those under your wing, you may be a shade too permissive today. Don't spare the rod and spoil the child.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your luck and good looks aren't enough to get by on today. If you want to get something done, be prepared to tough it out.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In contracting for labor or services today, you aren't too sharp. You could choose the wrong help or pay too much — or both.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Stay as far away as possible today from risky ventures. They may look good, but they'll probably fall apart.

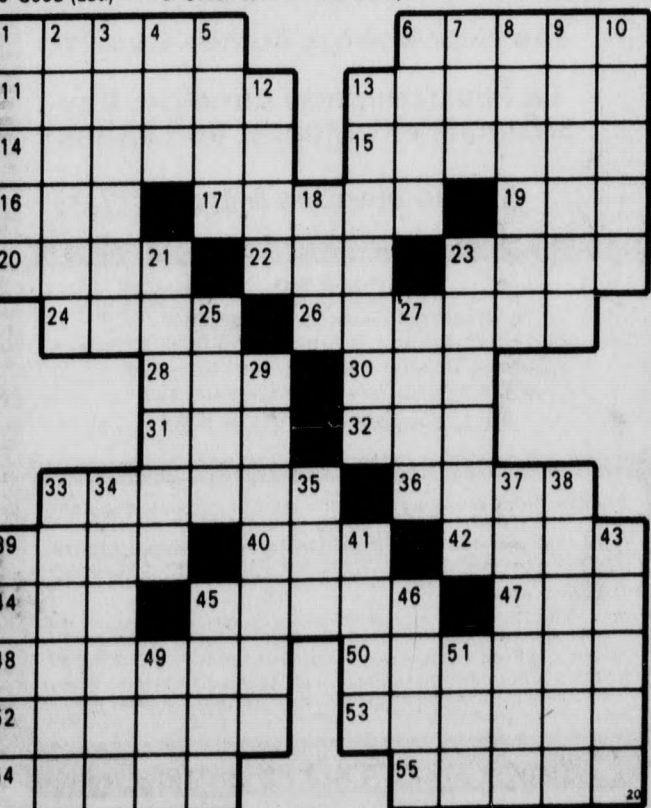
## crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Moribund
- 6 Hunt
- 11 Virgil's poem
- 13 Fishing float
- 14 Totter
- 15 Lily Maid
- 16 Ostrichlike bird
- 17 Reside
- 19 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 20 Pouches
- 22 Actor Mineo
- 23 Same (Fr.)
- 24 German negative
- 26 Harsh speech
- 28 Cereal spike
- 30 Wriggly fish
- 31 Petition
- 32 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 33 Spread for bread
- 36 Lower appendages
- 39 Good (Lat.)

**DOWN**

- 42 Day (Sp.)
- 44 Bird
- 45 Choir voice
- 47 Sandwich type
- 48 King of the Visigoths
- 50 Bird (var.)
- 52 Put in writing
- 53 Tried to attain
- 54 Residue society (abbr.)
- 55 Sound detector
- 9 Give a new title to
- 10 Brother (Fr.)
- 12 Deposits moisture
- 13 Lower surfaces
- 18 Take food
- 21 Middy nap
- 23 Fountain drink
- 25 Sed mile
- 27 Genuine
- 29 Choose anew
- 33 Derby
- 34 Take off
- 35 Hank of twine
- 37 Primate
- 38 Phlegm
- 39 Piece of lumber
- 41 Dunks
- 43 Texas longhorn
- 45 Spasms
- 46 Deteriorates
- 49 Dust cloth
- 51 Spanish gold



## win at bridge

**NORTH (D)** 20  
 ♠ A Q 8  
 ♥ 7 3  
 ♦ A K 5 4  
 ♣ 8 6 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 5 4  
 ♥ 6 5 2  
 ♦ J 10 8 2  
 ♣ Q J 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 2  
 ♥ A K Q 10 4  
 ♦ 9 3  
 ♣ K 10 9 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 6 3  
 ♥ J 9 8  
 ♦ Q 7 6  
 ♣ A 5 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass  
 Pass  
 Opening lead — ♣ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
 South has 11 high-card points which represents an ace more than a minimum response. Hence, it is up to him to make some try for

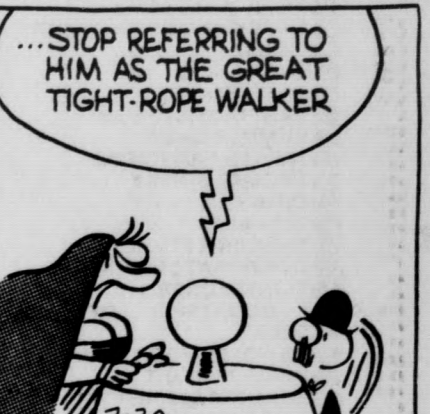
game after North raises him from one spade to two spades. His choice for the game try is rather obvious. He bids two notrump to show that he has something like 11 high-card points and a balanced hand with some preparation for any lead.

North looks at his minimum opening and has no interest in game. He considers a pass at two notrump, but with four very good spades he goes to three spades.

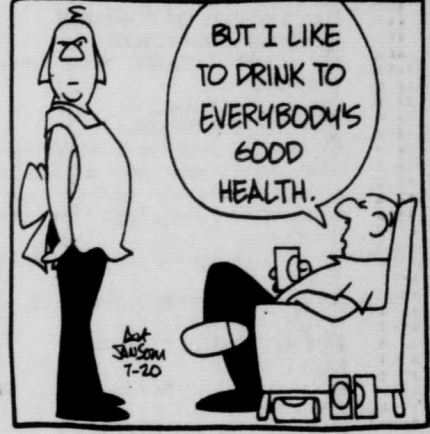
Now the buck has been passed right back to South. If South had two more points he would have just about an ace and a king more than a minimum and would go on to game. As it is, he still wants to bid game, but makes a wise decision and passes.

Not that four spades would be a really bad contract. With spades breaking 3-2 all South needs is a 3-3 diamond break to have 10 tricks. As it is, diamonds don't break and South is mighty glad that he stopped below game.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



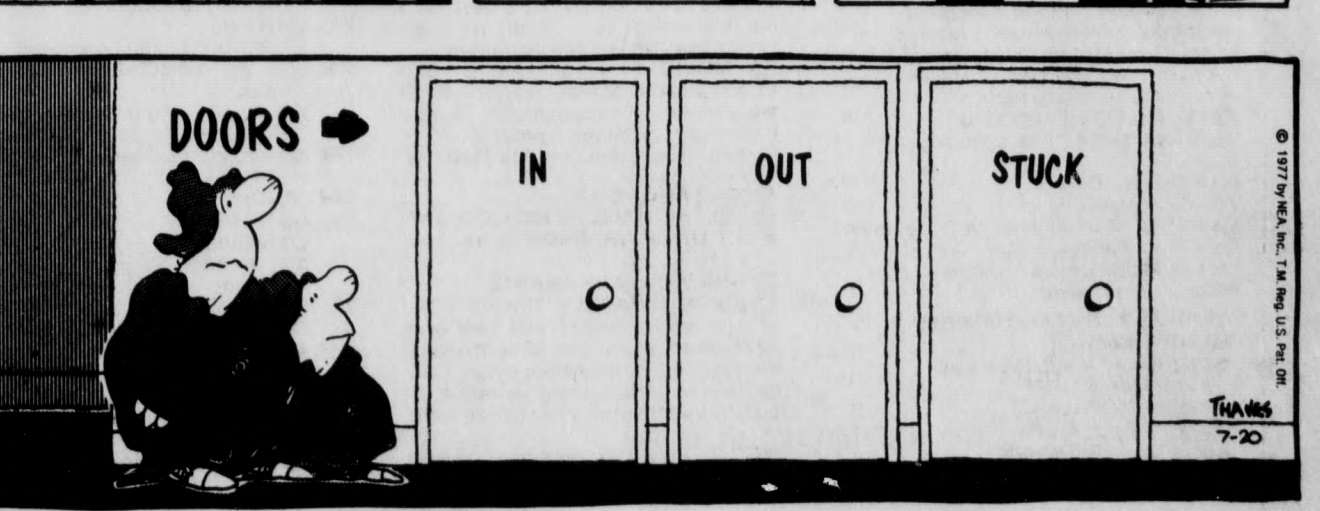
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST





Times

## TELEVISION

wednesday

## MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
6:10 10 SUMMER SEMESTER  
6:20 7 MAKING IT COUNT  
6:30 3 SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
6:40 3 SUT YUNG YING YEE  
6:50 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
7:00 10 EN LA COMUNIDAD  
7:10 10 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH  
7:20 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
7:30 2 CARTOON TOWN  
7:40 2 TODAY  
7:50 2 CBS NEWS  
8:00 1 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
8:10 10 HOWDY DOODY  
8:20 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY  
8:30 2 BULLWINKLE  
8:40 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:50 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
9:00 20 STOCK UPDATE  
9:10 10 ARCHIES  
9:20 2 ROMPER ROOM  
9:30 2 VEGETABLE SOUP  
9:40 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
9:50 2 LASSIE  
10:00 2 LUCY SHOW  
10:10 2 TATTLTALES  
10:20 2 SANFORD AND SON  
10:30 2 SUMMER CAMP  
10:40 2 AM SAN FRANCISCO  
10:50 2 SESAME STREET  
11:00 10 DINAH  
11:10 10 IRONSIDE  
11:20 10 MORNING SCENE  
11:30 20 CORPORATE REPORT  
11:40 20 FLINTSTONES  
11:50 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

- 12:00 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
12:10 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
12:20 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT  
12:30 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
12:40 10 LUCY SHOW  
12:50 20 BIG VALLEY  
1:00 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1:10 10 HAPPY DAYS  
1:20 10 MAGIC PAGES "Five Chinese Brothers"  
1:30 10 VILLA ALEGRE  
1:40 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
1:50 10 MOVIE "Visit to a Small Planet" 1960 Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. A creature from outer space has an insatiable curiosity about humans and their ways.  
2:00 10 COVER TO COVER "The Spirit is Willing"

- 2:10 10 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
2:20 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
2:30 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
2:40 10 SIGN OFF  
2:50 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Burt Reynolds  
3:00 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
3:10 10 CBS NEWS  
3:20 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
3:30 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
3:40 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
3:50 10 THE BETTER SEX  
4:00 10 SECOND CHANCE  
4:10 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
4:20 10 JOKER'S WILD  
4:30 10 CHICO AND THE MAN  
4:40 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
4:50 10 FAMILY FEUD  
5:00 10 NEWSTALK

- 5:10 10 FLINTSTONES  
5:20 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA  
5:30 10 BATMAN  
5:40 10 LUCY SHOW  
5:50 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wild Cherry, Mark Hamill, Ren Woods, Jack Carter  
6:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Richard Thomas  
6:10 10 ADAM 12  
6:20 10 FAMILY AFFAIR  
6:30 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
6:40 10 MONKEES  
6:50 10 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE  
7:00 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
7:10 10 NEWS  
7:20 10 MISTER ROGERS  
7:30 10 ADAM 12  
7:40 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN  
7:50 10 BRADY BUNCH  
8:00 10 LOST IN SPACE  
8:10 10 BEWITCHED  
8:20 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
8:30 10 NEWS  
8:40 10 ABC NEWS  
8:50 10 NOTI 20  
9:00 10 GET SMART  
9:10 10 HOGAN'S HEROES

- 9:20 10 STAR TREK "Mirror, Mirror"  
9:30 10 CBS NEWS  
9:40 10 ZOOM  
9:50 10 CBS NEWS  
10:00 10 MOVIE  
10:10 10 ABC NEWS  
10:20 10 MOVIE "The Capetown Affair" 1967 James Brolin, Claire Trevor. Two secret service agents try to retrieve a roll of classified microfilm.  
10:30 10 STAR TREK "For the World is Hollow and I Have Touched the Sky"  
10:40 10 EMERGENCY ONE  
10:50 10 LA USURPADORA  
11:00 10 NEWS  
11:10 10 CBS NEWS  
11:20 10 VILLA ALEGRE  
11:30 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Jack and Reiko Douglas, Louis Nye, Noel Behn.  
11:40 10 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS  
11:50 10 ODD COUPLE  
12:00 10 WEEKNIGHT  
12:10 10 CBS NEWS  
12:20 10 NEWS  
12:30 10 ABC NEWS  
12:40 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
12:50 10 CONCENTRATION  
1:00 10 MOVIE "Mutiny on the Bounty" 1935 Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. Story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied in the South Seas.  
1:10 10 HOGAN'S HEROES  
1:20 10 24 HORAS  
1:30 10 LUCY SHOW  
1:40 10 GONG SHOW  
1:50 10 \$25,000 PYRAMID  
2:00 10 EVENING SHOW  
2:10 10 NEWS  
2:20 10 NAME THAT TUNE  
2:30 10 LA INVOLVABLE  
2:40 10 TENNIS San Diego vs San Francisco

- 2:50 10 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Redemption of Ben" While Grizzly is recuperating from an accident, Ben, his friendly bear, is captured by an animal trader whose efforts to train the bear by depriving it of food only cause the animal to revert to its wild state. (R)  
3:00 10 GOOD TIMES When Thea's favorite teacher visits the Evanses, she falls for J.J.'s paintings, and then for J.J. himself. (R)  
3:10 10 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Anne Meara, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Paul Lynde. (R)  
3:20 10 MEMBERSHIP BREAK  
3:30 10 MOVIE "Tuttles of Tahiti" 1942 Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. Story of a ne'er-do-well but happy-go-lucky family who live like beachcombers.  
3:40 10 MOVIE "Guys and Dolls" 1955 Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando. What happens when missionary girl meets Broadway gambler, proprietor of floating crap game, and his fiancée of 14 years.  
3:50 10 WAR AND PEACE  
4:00 10 THE MARILYN MC COO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW Guest star: Louis Nye  
4:10 10 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE  
4:20 10 CPO SHARKEY "The Pizza Party" Though Sharkey refuses to allow a celebration at the end of boot camp, he is forced to reconsider when a pizzena arrives bearing bundles of goodies and expects him to pay for it. (R)  
4:30 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "In the Heat of the Night"

- 4:40 10 SUPERMAN  
4:50 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
5:00 10 SESAME STREET  
5:10 10 MIKE DOUGLAS  
5:20 10 MY THREE SONS  
5:30 10 LA SENORA JOVEN  
5:40 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

- 5:50 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
6:00 10 MATCH GAME  
6:10 10 STAR TREK CAPTAINS  
6:20 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
6:30 10 DINAH Guests: Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, George Montgomery, Pamela Sue Martin.  
6:40 10 TATTLTALES  
6:50 10 EDGE OF NIGHT  
7:00 10 MAKING IT COUNT "Systems Analysis Development and Implementation"  
7:10 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
7:20 10 THREE STOOGES  
7:30 10 POPEYE  
7:40 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA  
7:50 10 MARCUS WELBY  
8:00 10 MOVIE "Saragat Trunk" Pt. II. 1945 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. A beautiful creole woman returns to New Orleans to lord over the hypocrites whose bigotry resulted in her mother's exile to Paris.  
8:10 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
8:20 10 STAR TREK "The Immunity Syndrome"  
8:30 10 RYAN'S HOPE  
8:40 10 VILLA ALEGRE  
8:50 10 MOVIE "Fort Algiers" 1952 Yvonne De Carlo, Raymond Burr. Girl of the French Military goes to Algiers to expose the Arab leader.  
9:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE  
9:10 10 SUPERMAN  
9:20 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
9:30 10 SESAME STREET  
9:40 10 MIKE DOUGLAS  
9:50 10 MY THREE SONS  
10:00 10 LA SENORA JOVEN  
10:10 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND



Rod Steiger (right) plays a bigoted sheriff in a Southern town who has to work with Sidney Poitier, a big city homicide detective, in the suspense drama, 'In the Heat of the Night,' to be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

## 'Heat of Night' on TV

Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger star in "In the Heat of the Night," a hard-hitting drama which won five Academy Awards, to be presented on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, beginning at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

The film won Oscars for best picture, best actor (Steiger), best screenplay, best film editing and best sound.

Late one hot, muggy night in rural Mississippi, police officer Sam Wood discovers the body of a local businessman. He arrests a black man, who is charged with murder and subjected to a

brutal interrogation by the town's bigoted police chief, Bill Gillespie.

Verifying the suspect's identification, Gillespie learns he is Virgil Tibbs, a top-ranking homicide detective on the Philadelphia police force. Angry and resentful, Gillespie wants to frame Tibbs, but, ironically, is forced to cooperate with him to solve the murder.

"In the Heat of the Night" was written by Stirling Silliphant, produced by Walter Mirisch, and directed by Norman Jewison for 1967 United Artists release in color.

1967 Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. In rural Mississippi, a police officer finds the body of a local businessman. He arrests a black man who is subjected to a brutal interrogation by the town's bigoted police chief. (R)

10 ENTER LAUGHING  
11 BARETTA "Playin' Police"  
When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Barett poses as a drug dealer to trap them. (R)

12 MEMBERSHIP BREAK  
13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER  
"Selle" National Ballet of Canada's production starring Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn.

9:30 14 COMEDY TIME "Daughters"  
Michael Constantine plays a widowed chief of police who learns that law enforcement is a lark compared to being both a father and mother to a trio of growing daughters.

10:00 15 LA MEDIA OCHOA  
16 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA  
20 NEWS

10:30 17 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL  
"Dateline: Fear City" The mysterious death of a reporter friend of Tony Marino involves Tony, Beth Kelly and their boss, R.B. Kingston in a series of staged accidents and an extortion plot to poison the water supply of a resort town.

11:00 18 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Consenting Adults" A call-girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mistake of robbing a wealthy man. (R)

12:00 19 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING  
20 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Roger Williams, Floyd Cramer, Laurindo Almeida, Peter Nero.  
21 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 22 NOTICIERO  
10:50 23 MEMBERSHIP BREAK  
11:00 24 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Pat Buttram, Betty White, Nipsey Russell.

11:30 25 JOKER'S WILD  
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers.  
26 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Macho Callahan" 1970 David Janssen, Jean Seaberg. An escaped prisoner-of-war kills an Army officer during a barroom brawl and the officer's wife vows revenge. After tracking the killer, she's about to trap and murder him when he outwits her, and attacks and rapes her.

12:00 27 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies—"The Torch Man" A young parolee tries to stay straight with the help of Terry. Mystery of the Week—"Screamers" Pamela Franklin. An American girl is assaulted while visiting friends who live in the English countryside. (R)

12:30 28 MOVIE "Carnival of Souls" 1963 Sidney Berger, Candace Hilligoss. Girl's body walks the earth as normal human while her soul is held in suspension by unknown forces.  
29 GUCHO  
30 NEWS

1:00 31 MOVIE "King Kong Escapes" 1968 Linda Miller, Moe Hama.  
32 ROOKIES "The Torch Man" Snyder  
33 MOVIE "Tiger By the Tail" 1968 Dean Jagger, Christopher Doll  
34 MOVIE "Sullivan's Empire" 1967 Martin Milner, Clu Gulager.

1:30 35 NEWS  
1:40 36 NEWS  
2:00 37 NEWS  
38 MOVIE "Song of Love" 1947 Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid.  
39 MOVIE "Magnificent Doll" 1946 Ginger Rogers, David Niven.  
40 MOVIE "Macabre" 1958 Jim Backus, Christine White.

4:00 41 MOVIE "Two Faced Woman" 1941 Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.  
4:15 42 MOVIE "Midnight Taxi" 1937 Brian Donlevy, Sig Ruman.

## Writers' kindness Mel got from Sid Ceasar

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — It's enough to cause the Writers Guild of America to strike a medal for Mel Brooks. He not only invites his three co-writers on the set of his new movie, he even consults them.

That may not sound unusual to movie outsiders, but it is a rare happening in the film world. For decades the screen writer has been low man on the creative totem pole, even though he or she may provide the entire structure for a film project. In nearly all cases, the writer finishes the work and departs the studio, leaving the script to the mercies of the producer, director and actors.

Not under the Mel Brooks system. He is now filming

his latest feature for 20th Century-Fox, "High Anxiety," an affectionate spoof of the Alfred Hitchcock thrillers. On the set every day are the comedic minds who co-wrote the script with him: Ron Clark, Rudy De Luca and Barry Levinson.

Brooks employs the Jerry Lewis system of taping each scene as it is filmed. Immediately afterward, the director-star and his three writers gather around a monitor to watch the scene replayed on a video screen. The trio may suggest ways to sharpen the comedy. Surprisingly, Brooks listens.

"This is the way I worked with Sid Caesar on 'Your Show of Shows,'" explained Brooks during a break between scenes. "Sid always invited the writers to be

with him on the set during rehearsals. He was never jealous of writers; he knew the contribution they were making to the show. That's how I started becoming a performer: acting out routines for Sid.

That's also how these writers became performers. In one of our script sessions, Rudy was acting the role of the killer. I said, 'That's great — you'll play the role.' What an actor. He nearly strangled me in a phone booth in San Francisco."

Brooks also cast Levinson as a bellboy who tries to murder him in a shower in a "Psycho" and Clark as a mental patient.

"Mel was very receptive to having us on the set during shooting," said DeLuca, 46, "and he asked us to keep the time open. He

wants to have us continue right in to the editing process and even the scoring. Music can be very important in a comedy."

"This system wouldn't work in a dramatic film," observed Levinson, 35, "but it's ideal for comedy. Sometimes a comedy scene can come alive with only little suggestion; it can kick off a whole series of gags."

"Will this become a trend — having writers continue through the filming process? Probably not. I can't think of many directors who would work like Mel."

"Actually, it's a step backward. Mack Sennett used to have gag men on the set, and he sat with them in the rushes to suggest ways to improve gags. There's nothing new in Hollywood."

## A way to cut county's public works budget

By RUSS YARROW  
Lester News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A projected \$800,000 jump in the county's 1977-78 Public Works budget could be cut by more than half if the Board of Supervisors decide to drop the Aid to Cities Program.

That recommendation was made by this year's outgoing Grand Jury. The \$500,000-per-year program, the jury said, "should be dropped from the budget."

The subject will be discussed at the board finance committee's initial hearing on the department budget Thursday at 2 p.m. in Martinez.

Money from that fund is awarded to road projects that benefit both the county and cities, up to a limit of \$250,000 per city.

"In today's market, \$500,000 does little else than allow city and county officials to meet and lay the base for a unified appeal for state and federal funding," said the final report.

The Public Works Department, however, has asked that the funding

be continued. Along with the department's other budget requests for engineering, road maintenance and special projects, this year's budget rings in at a requested \$16 million.

But County Administrator Arthur Will is recommending an appropriation of \$14.8 million. Last year's budget was \$13.9 million.

The biggest reason for the increase in the budget, according to Public Works Director, Vernon Cline, as "severe inflationary pressure" on labor and equipment and a number of special construction projects planned for this year.

The most significant of those projects is the Peyton Overcrossing on Waterfront Road near Martinez. That alone is expected to cost \$1.2 million.

The total budget request for road and bridge capital projects is \$7.5 million. Will is recommending only \$6.5 million. Last year's budget was \$4 million.

Cline will present a comprehensive list of planned Public Works

projects to the supervisors' finance committee at its hearing.

Of that \$2.5 million increase, however, the county is expected to pay only \$165,000. The remainder of the expenses will be footed by state and federal grants, gasoline and road taxes.

Cline said that gasoline and road tax revenues showed a sizeable jump this year because "the economy has rebounded with strength."

The second largest budget appropriation — \$4.2 million for regular maintenance of county roads — is a slight decrease from last year's budget, though not as large as the department's \$4.4 million request.

Ironically, that decrease is a benefit of this winter's drought, because of the dry weather there was no need for storm damage repair work.

Two million dollars is being recommended for engineering and administration, including a \$188,000 raise in salaries and employee benefits. Last year this division was allotted \$1.8 million.

## Pleasanton day camp

PLEASANTON — Let's go camping!

That's the theme of the city recreation department's day camp for children eight to 13-years-old.

Two one-week sessions are planned for Aug. 15 and Aug. 22.

Both sessions will be held at Sunol Park with transportation provided by school bus. The program fee is \$35 per week which includes craft material, transportation, a Thursday evening campout dinner and Friday breakfast.

Each day will feature a varied schedule allowing children to concentrate on their particular interest.

All students will be given an orientation lecture and nature hike by the East Bay Regional Park District ranger on Monday.

Tuesday through Friday, students will be able to participate in nature hikes, animal, plant and stream studies, learn nature crafts and skills or play games.

All activities will be designed to develop an appreciation of nature and an awareness of the delicate life cycle balance in a wilderness area.

An overnight campout is planned on Thursday night including a campfire program, campfire singing and surprise after dark activities.

"I'm just not going to be uncomfortable this summer."

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## 9th Concord summer festival

AT THE CONCORD PAVILION

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Dave Frishberg Five with Marshal Royal

Rosemary Clooney with the Jake Hanna Quintet

Ramsey Lewis

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Cal Tjader Sextet

Concord All-Stars

Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Freddie Hubbard

Carmen McRae

Bill Berry Big Band

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet

Kenny Burrell

Frank Capp/Nat Pierce

Juggernaut with Ernie Andrews

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Soprano Summit with Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern, Marly Grosz

Ross Tompkins Quartet with Ray Brown, Joe Venuti &amp; Jake Hanna

Milt Jackson All-Stars with Cedar Walton, Plas Johnson, Jimmie Smith

SATURDAY, AUG 6

The New George Barnes Quartet

LA Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank)

Sergio Mendes &amp; Brasil '77

TICKETS: Reserved Seats \$5 - \$6 - \$7.50

Gen. Adm. Lawn Seating: Adults \$4, Youth 17 &amp; Under \$3

Season Tickets: Reserved \$40 - \$32 - \$26

General Admission Lawn Seating \$23

ALL CONCERTS 8 PM

TICKETS: Civic Center Box Office, 2974 Salvio St., Concord. Open daily. Call (415) 798-3311. GROUP SALES: (415) 871-3285.

AVAILABLE also at all Ticketron and BASS outlets: all Macy's, Capwells, Emporium, Pacific Stereo, Wards and Sears stores; Neil Thrums, Oakland; San Jose Box Office; Civic Arts Box Office, Walnut Creek; all major agencies.

MAIL ORDERS: Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order to Concord Pavilion, P. O. Box 6186, Concord, CA 94524.

PHONE CHARGE: All major credit cards dial U-CHARGE (415-824-2743). GATES &amp; BOX OFFICE open 2 hours prior to show. Parking \$1. Picnics or cans on grounds.

2000 KIRKER PASS ROAD, CONCORD BOX OFFICE: (415) 798-3311



## Contra Costa Maid hopefuls



Cynthia Ann Collins, 18, of Pinole is a contestant for the Fair Maid of Contra Costa title. She graduated from Pinole Valley High School and plans to attend Contra Costa College in San Pablo this fall. She was an honor student in high school. Cynthia was a member of the representative council, a reporter for the school newspaper and was active in the Keyette Club and Ski Club. She hopes to eventually become a paramedic and is a volunteer in the Red Cross Junior Nurses Aid program. She is five-feet, seven-inches tall, weighs 110 pounds. She has blonde hair and brown eyes. The new Fair Maid will be crowned opening day at the Fair in Antioch, Aug. 3.



Donna Teresa Micheline Obrochta, 20, of Lafayette has entered the Fair Maid of Contra Costa pageant scheduled for the opening day of the fair, Aug. 3. She is a 1974 graduate of Carondelet High School and attended Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill. Donna loves writing poems and hopes for a career as a writer of poetry, short stories and musical lyrics. She plays piano, is a certified lifeguard and belongs to Big Sisters of the Bay Area. She loves outdoor sports. Her favorite pastime is skateboarding. As a high school student, she received a scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley. She received the highest honors in the history department during her sophomore year in high school. Donna has brown hair, blue-green eyes, is five-feet, five-and-one-half inches tall. She is working as a secretary. Further information on the Fair Maid contest can be obtained by calling the fairgrounds in Antioch, 757-4400.

## Picnics highlight county fairground schedule in July

Picnics are the order of the day at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for the remainder of the month. With bric-a-brac from the annual fair put away for another year, interim activities will be resuming. Two major picnics are scheduled this Saturday; the Southern Alameda County Shrine Club and the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints. A benefit show for the Fremont Police is slated Sunday. The United Greek Cypriots of Northern California have a picnic slated the same day. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has a dinner set Friday, July 29. Other picnics are being planned by Livermore Foresters and Moose Lodge 1491 on July 30 and Ewing Irrigation and DiGiulio Pontiac on July 31. Pisces International will conduct an art sale on the 30th.



An 18-year-old Lafayette girl, Sigrid Lee Wenter, has entered the Fair Maid of Contra Costa contest. Sigrid is a 1976 graduate of Acalanes High School who has been attending Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill for the past year. She hopes to become a dental hygienist. Sigrid was a high school cheerleader and a wrestling manager at Diablo Valley College. She's a volunteer worker with the Youth-Adult Council. Her hobbies include modeling, jogging, water skiing, plants and raising tropical fish. She is five-feet three inches tall, weighs 109 pounds. Sigrid has brown hair and blue eyes. The Fair Maid will be selected Aug. 3, opening day of the five-day county fair in Antioch.

## Pay raises dominate CC animal control's budget boosting bid

**Lesh News Bureau**  
**MARTINEZ** — Funds for keeping impounded animals two extra days are not included in the \$1.25 million budget request of the county Animal Control Division. Instead, the \$57,000 proposal is being presented as a special unfunded budget item for the Supervisors' approval. The first hearing will be held by a supervisors committee at 10 a.m. Thursday. County Administrator, Arthur Will, is recommending the Board approve a \$1.07 million budget for the department. The recommended budget is \$78,955 more than 1976-77. A total of \$53,750 of the increase would go towards pay raises for the divisions 48 employees. The total recommended figure for salaries is \$804,200. The estimated revenue for 1977 from licensing, impounding and other fees is \$453,250. The rest of the Animal Control budget would come from county funds. Besides the extra impound time proposal, three other unfunded budget items are being requested. They are: —door to door licensing program, which would call for six new employees, \$80,000. —three new animal control officers to increase the level of service, \$36,300. —public affairs program, which would require one new animal control officer, \$23,000. The county Spay Clinic, an activity of the Animal Control Center, is being funded as a separate budget item for 1977-78, which will be its first full year of operation. The clinic's recommended budget is \$109,500, \$14,600 less than the clinic requested. Since its opening in March, the clinic has been funded separately. It was allowed \$59,570 this year, although it will have spent over \$66,000 by the fiscal year's end. The clinic is projected to have performed 4,180 operations and raised \$66,800 by the end of 1977. This leaves a deficit of \$42,730 which must be financed from county general funds.

## Alaskan oil flows

**By B.J. Cutler**  
Nine years after discovery of the huge oilfield at Prudhoe Bay, oil at last is flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — and the nation has a brand new energy headache. The problem is by Oct. 1 the pipeline will be transporting 1.2 million barrels a day, twice as much as West Coast refineries can absorb. Moreover, no pipeline is ready to move the surplus to the Midwest, where it is much needed. Clearly, a permanent solution must include a pipeline connecting the West Coast with crude — hungry midcontinent refineries. Until that is done oil industry officials and President Carter's energy advisers have three temporary ways to go, unfortunately none of them attractive. The choices are to sell unneeded Alaska crude to Japan in return for Middle East oil delivered to the East Coast; to ship it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast; or to relieve the glut by shutting down the Naval Reserve oilfield at Elk Hills, Calif. Purely from an economic standpoint, selling some 600,000 barrels a day to Japan makes sense. However, the political and psychological costs would be excessive. Too many people believe there is no oil shortage and the "crisis" is a ripoff engineered by a greedy industry. Seeing Alaska crude flowing to Japan would reinforce such suspicions and make the public less likely to cooperate in energy conservation. Also, trading Alaskan for Middle Eastern crude would keep this country highly vulnerable to another oil embargo, hardly a sound policy. Since supertankers can't use the Panama Canal, the Alaska surplus would have to move to Gulf ports in small vessels; an expensive and wasteful procedure. However, this probably will turn out to be the least bad temporary measure. Closing down the Elk Hills would deprive the country of 250,000 barrels a day of domestic production and make us more dependent on the unstable Middle East.

## Big budget hike asked by ag dept.

**Lesh News Bureau**  
**MARTINEZ** — A \$68,600 budget increase for 1977-78 is being sought by the county Department of Agriculture. County Administrator, Arthur Will, has recommended trimming \$42,400 off the \$795,500 request. Supervisors will hold an initial hearing on the budget at 10 a.m. Thursday. The department is responsible for inspection of agricultural products, as well as commercial nursery stock. Weighing and measuring devices, such as grocery scales and gas pumps are regularly inspected by the department. The department also aids in weed and pest control, and enforces pesticide and plant quarantine laws. The Animal Control Division is under the department's administration, though it has a separate budget. The department employs 32 people, not including animal control. The recommended budget for salaries next year is \$629,800, nearly 84.84 per cent of the total recommended budget and a \$16,900 increase. The department will raise \$65,200 during fiscal 1977-78. The majority of this money comes from the agricultural gas tax allowance, \$30,339, and the pesticide mill tax, \$22,000. The department is asking the Supervisors to approve two expenditures not included in the requested budget including \$38,450 is being sought to increase the level of service. Under this proposal, two employees would be added to inspect commodities packaged by local industries. It is also seeking \$52,400 to begin an artichoke thistle elimination program. The program requested by ranchers, would last eight years with a total cost of \$223,000.

**Fatal stabbing**  
**BRENTWOOD (AP)** — A 26-year-old man was fatally wounded and two others injured in an altercation in a rural farming area about one mile east of this Contra Costa County town, deputies said. A Contra Costa County sheriff's spokesman said the incident occurred Monday at 9:10 p.m. and apparently involved a "personal disagreement" among several Brentwood area residents. Manuel Ramirez of Oakley was pronounced dead on arrival at Delta Memorial Hospital in Antioch, Lt. Peter Robertshaw said. Victor DeLuna, 25, Brentwood, was in critical condition at a Pittsburg hospital, suffering from apparent stab wounds in the chest, stomach and arm, deputies said. Robertshaw said one man was taken into custody but no one had been booked on any charges. Elva Garcia of Brentwood was taken to a Walnut Creek hospital with minor injuries, officials said.

### LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON  
ALAMEDA COUNTY  
CALIFORNIA  
ORDINANCE NO. 822  
AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 6 TO TITLE IV (HEALTH, SAFETY, MORALS AND GENERAL WELFARE) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RELATING TO DRINKING IN PUBLIC.

Section 1. Chapter 6 (Drinking in Public) is added to Title IV of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to read as follows:

Chapter 6  
Drinking in Public  
Sec. 4.8.01 Drinking in or on Streets or Other Property.  
Except as otherwise provided in Section 4.8.02 it is unlawful for any person to partake of any spirituous, malt, vinous or alcoholic liquors or other alcoholic beverages in or on any street or sidewalk, or any passageway open to public use, or in or on any park, playground or community house, or on public property which is open and accessible to the general public, or on private property which has been approved for Commercial or Industrial uses (including parking areas) which is open and accessible to the general public.

Sec. 4.8.02 Exceptions. The provisions of Section 4.8.01 shall not be applicable to the following:  
a. During regular business hours, those portions of a commercial establishment, open and accessible to the public, upon which alcoholic beverages may be sold or consumed in accordance with a valid on sale license from the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

b. Upon issuance, as provided herein, of a permit allowing the consumption of alcoholic beverages in places prohibited by this Chapter.  
Sec. 4.8.03 Exemption Permit Procedure. An application for an exemption permit must be filed by an individual twenty-one years of age or older and forty calendar days prior to the date that public consumption of alcoholic beverages is requested. The application shall be on a form established by the City and be accompanied by the fee required by the resolution establishing fees and charges for various municipal services. The application shall be filed with the Department of Recreation and Human Resources when it involves the use of public facilities under the jurisdiction of that department. In other cases the application shall be filed with the Police Division of the Department of Public Safety. The Director of Recreation & Human Resources or the Chief of Police, or their designated representatives, shall make the determination to issue or not issue an exemption permit. The above individuals, as hereby designated the "issuing officer" for purposes of this Chapter.

The issuing officer shall make a determination whether to grant or deny the permit and notify the applicant in writing fifteen calendar days prior to the date requested for the exemption, setting forth any conditions of the permit or reasons for denial. The issuing officer, in granting or denying the exemption permit shall determine whether or not the permit is in the interests of the public health, safety or general welfare. In making the determination, the issuing officer shall be guided by the following considerations:

- (1) The geographical area within which the permit will be valid.
- (2) The hours during which the permit will be valid and its duration.
- (3) The activity / activities to be conducted in conjunction with the permit.
- (4) Whether the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control requires a permit and whether it has been issued.
- (5) The impact upon the general public in the area where the permit will be valid.
- (6) Whether any previous experience have shown that the issuance of the permit would not be in the interests of the public health, safety and general welfare.

Sec. 4.8.04 Appeal. An applicant may appeal an adverse decision of the issuing officer to the City Manager. An appeal shall be filed within five days of the mailing of the written notification by the issuing officer and set forth the grounds for appeal. The City Manager shall decide the appeal on the same information and according to the same criteria as the issuing officer. The applicant shall be notified in writing of the City Manager's decision.

Sec. 4.8.05 Violation - Penalty. Any person who is convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this chapter is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in Section 1.111 of Chapter 1, Title I of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton.

Sec. 4.8.06 Conflicts. The requirements of this chapter shall be in addition to any other provisions of this code regulating the consumption of alcoholic beverages. If this chapter is in conflict with any presently existing article, chapter or title, the existing provisions shall control.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.  
Section 3. This ordinance shall be published within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

REINTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on June 27, 1977.  
ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton by the following vote on July 11, 1977:

AYES: Councilmembers — Brandes, Herlihy, LeClare, Mercer and Mayor Philcox  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ROBERT C. PHILCOX  
Mayor

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available upon request.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals  
FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?  
BANKRUPT?  
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE  
EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?  
Stop debt harassment, suits,  
wage attachments. Keep home,  
car, furn., \$2500/more. We file  
Bankrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer  
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how to deal with collectors. 24  
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NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

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★ SPIRITUALIST ★  
★ READINGS ★  
★ I am not a common reader. I do ★  
★ not read by cards or books, but ★  
★ through God's Gifted Spirit ★  
★ Gift. I will help reunite the sep- ★  
★ arated, and give helpful advice ★  
★ on all affairs of life, such as ★  
★ Love, Marriage, Business, How ★  
★ give you Lucky Hands and ★  
★ Numbers. Will call your friends ★  
★ and enemies by name without ★  
★ asking a single word. I guaran- ★  
★ tee to remove all evil influences ★  
★ and bad luck of all kinds. One ★  
★ visit will convince you. I helped ★  
★ others. Why not you? ★  
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NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

- FOUND: Brown puppy, vic. of Alameda Blvd., near Vintner Apts. in San Ramon. Call 828-8338.  
FOUND: Golden female puppy. 818-777. vic. Del Prado area. 846-0773.  
FOUND: Poodle. Call & identify. 846-7159.  
FOUND: Small gray male, cat, at Pleasanton Post Office, knot in flea collar. 846-7166.  
FOUND: White/tanish fem. kitten, vic. El Caminito, Liv. ALSO. Gray kitten, same vic. Call 443-0689.  
LOST white shep. like dog, w/bk. face. Pine Valley area, 718. Kids heart broken. 828-1644.  
LOST: Wht. Teacup Poodle, vic. of Calif. High School, S.R. on medication. Reward. 829-3664.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered  
FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appliances. heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service  
EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holly. Pleasanton, S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

### INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST  
California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.  
ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS  
CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA, 94563.

DISCO DANCE  
Learn the HUSTLE, BODY HEAT & other new dances. Learn more in SMALL group classes. BELLY DANCING & YOGA classes, too. Pro dancers for parties. 143-6552. NIRVANA

GUITAR LESSONS exp. tchr. All levels, all styles, call Mike Williams at 829-0272 or 443-1244.

CHILDREN CARE my lic. home in Pleasanton. 8 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. 2-4 yrs. 846-2415.

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center, 455 6172. Hrs. 7 a.m. 6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

### EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted  
AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

BANK TRAINEES  
(Clerical)  
\$600 to start. \$800 possible with 8 mos. Learn credit A to Z. 829-3330

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Permanent on call, able to work full time when needed, will be checking & marking merchandise. Should be able to handle heavy physical work. Apply in person to Liberty House Distribution Center, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dublin. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER OPERATOR  
A progressive Company in Dublin has a swing shift opening for an aggressive hard working individual. Requirements: 1 yr. Operator exp., exposure to COBAL, NCR Systems preferable. Contact Dan Hughes, 829-3800 ext. 48. E.O.E.

COURIER  
TRAINEE  
\$600! Mature person that is outgoing and wants fast promotion! 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS  
Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO VALLEY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Work with the President and marketing director. Career opportunity and its local fee reimbursed after 6 months. \$875 per mo.  
828-6620  
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency M/F

LANDSCAPE foreman, exper. only, salary open. 846-3668

MAG CARD II OPERATORS  
Immediate openings available for 3 to 6 months temporary assignments in downtown San Francisco. Excellent pay. No experience. NO FEE - COME IN TODAY - WORK TOMORROW.

KELLY GIRL  
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120  
Walnut Creek, 933-6290  
6500 Village Pkwy, Ste. 101  
Dublin, 828-2330  
equal opportunity employer  
t/m/h



# Times ACTION

## AD 462-4165

## 30. Help Wanted

**ORION PRODUCTIONS** is looking for career minded female vocalists to join working band. Call Wes, 443-0709.

**SERVICE STATION** attendant experienced, neat appearing, 5 day wk. sal. + com. Apply Gary Shell with refs. 4226 First St., Pleas.

**TYPIST** 70 wpm. exp. w/titles. preferred. Contact Mrs. Ettingoff. 829-3800 ext. 40. An EOE.

## TYPISTS

Friendliness, a respect for your skills and the best temporary assignments are all yours at Kelly Services. Come to our office and see what we mean. We need STAT., or SR. TYPISTS (55 wpm.) and TRANSCRIBERS. Call us now.

**NEVER A FEE TOP PAY**  
**KELLY GIRL**  
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 210  
Walnut Creek, 933-6190  
Dublin 828-2330  
El Cerrito 526-0826  
Hayward 881-0377  
Oakland 444-7804  
San Francisco 391-3800  
equal opportunity employer f/m/h.

## 31. Part-time &amp; Temporary

**COUNTER HELP** part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish'n Chips, 828-6999.

**SELL 15 HRS. PER WK.** Offering jewelry to your friends & neighbors. NO INVESTMENT. Phone Dennis at Alamo Designs, 820-2073.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**, part time, insurance agent, call 846-0678 for interview.

## 32. Salespeople

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY** WILL YOU EARN \$18,000 to \$25,000 AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS

International Co. in 56th. year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.

**ARE**  
•Sports minded  
•21 years of age or over  
•Ambitious  
•In good health  
•High School grad. or better  
•Bondable with good references.

**IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED**

•\$800 Min. per month to start.  
•2 weeks expenses paid during training.  
•Unlimited advancement opportunities, no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with Frank Sawicki, 661-6414, Mon. thru Fri. between 10 & 4.  
•Equal Opportunity Employer

## 33. Employment Agencies

**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**  
Start Here  
**ARROYO AGENCY**  
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.  
447-3959 447-3962

## 35. Domestic

**CHILD CARE** in my Livermore home, 5 days a week. 455-8932.

**LOVING** child care needed, for 6 yr. old. Close to Sonoma School. Refers. 455-6806.

**WANTED:** housekeeper and child care. Must have car. \$325 per mo. Mature woman. 462-5951.

**YOUNG COUPLE** desire live in mothers helper. Mon-Fri. Twin boys, 9 mos. old. Middle age, ex. per. woman preferred. ref. required. \$200 per mo., private rm & board in new home in Pleas. Call 455-4487 for interview.

## 36. Employment Wanted

**EXPER. DENTAL ASSISTANT** willing to work vacation & sick leave. \$4 an hr. 455-4679.

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

**ALL FOR FREE.** one puppy, Neandathal male. Worth millions. Mother is good with kids. 443-1561.

**ANIMAL CLEARANCE:** Persian cats & kittens, some pregnant, \$150 each. Irish Setter, female, \$20. Lg. Poodle type female, \$20. Reg. excel. trained, short haired St. Bernard, male, \$200. All housebroken & good w/kids. 828-9359.

**FREE KITTENS** 828-9359

**FREE male dog.** Part collie & part shepherd. 1 yr. old, neutered. White w/ri-colored ears. Excel. watchdog. Needs big yard. 447-5739

**32. Salespeople**

## 37. Pets &amp; Services

**FREE** to a good home, male Air-date/Boxer mix, 8 mos. old, 25 lbs., all shots, housebroken, loves children, 829-5110.

**FREE:** Border Collie, 8 mos. old female, has had all shots, good cow dog & good with kids. Aft. 6 p.m. 846-1077.

**FREE:** male afghan, 3 yrs. old, purebred, cream color. 462-6899.

**FREE:** moving need new home for happy male neutered pup, 2 yrs. old. Med. size. 462-3628.

## 38. Horses

**REG.** 4 Gelding 8 yrs. prof. trained. In good rider \$575. 828-4997.

## 40. Supplies &amp; Services

**GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE**  
209-835-0448

## MERCHANDISE

**46. Appliances**  
**WHIRLPOOL** gas dryer, 1 year old, white, excel. condition. \$150. 828-9015.

**KENMORE** port. auto dishwasher, '75 white, excel. cond. light use. \$175. 846-8896.

**KENMORE WASHER 800**, self cleaning filter, in good working cond., \$70. 447-6857.

**ONE washer & dryer \$40 each.** Guaranteed & delivered. 443-6325.

## 47. Television &amp; Stereo

**BEAUTIFUL** Zenith 23" color TV, new picture tube. \$250. 443-5222.

## 48. Home Furnishings

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**  
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY: Twin \$25 \$44, Fulls \$30 \$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

**MATTRESS BROKERS**  
1348 Galindo St., Con.  
676-5026

**CONTEMP.** Liv. rm. set 9 pieces. Includ. rm divider. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 828-3306.

**DBL. BED,** mattress & box spring, wood hdbd. & frame, matching nightstand. \$75. 846-1106.

**DBL. BED,** mattress & box springs, triple dresser, very good cond., \$95 each. 443-0705.

**KING SIZE** bed, box springs in excel. cond. mattress fair \$35. 462-5101.

**NEAR BANKRUPT** Danville resident. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948.

**PUSH CARPET**, approx 160 sq. yards, excel. condition, great value. 462-6729.

**WALNUT** king size bed w/hdbd. 2 nite stands, woman's 9 draw dresser, man's high boy, 5 draw dresser. Good cond. \$325. 829-2756.

**WATERBED:** complete with padded frame and heater. 846-7043.

**ZENITH TURNABLE** w/matching Circle of Star speakers. Stand & record holder. \$100. 447-7550.

**McCurley FLOOR COVERING**  
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile  
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin  
Lic. No. 27532  
FREE ESTIMATES  
828-9660

**50. Articles For Sale**  
**BAR STOOLS** (3) 30" high, yellow naugahyde, swivel W/foot rest \$75; Spanish dining table w/6 chairs, 2 leafs excel. cond. \$125; Wrought iron swag lamps 2 for \$25 ea. & 1 for \$35; Beautiful Ponderosa pine coffee table original \$75. Call aft. 1 PM 455-9020.

**BRK SMOKE DETECTOR** could save your life! Now on sale at \$24.95. Smith's Sales Corp., 60 Mission Dr., Pleas., 462-5000.

**50. Articles For Sale**

**LIV:** beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba; air cond; many extras. \$400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

**LIV:** Sunset area, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, immac. cond. custom drps. Solarian floors, dishwasher, air cond, covered patio. Close to Mendenhall School. \$350 a mo., \$250 dep., phone 443-1400 or 829-4790.

**LIV:** very nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba, AEK, cpts, drps. \$300. 443-8739 or 443-2027.

**PLEASANTON VALLEY** Country model & Gallery model, 4 bdrms., AEK, fam. rm., sharp. For info, call us, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**SAN RAMON** Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, vacant, \$325 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

**SAN RAMON** Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts, & drps., covered patio, Open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

## 50. Articles For Sale

**CHAMPION JUICER** excel. cond., under warranty, great for health food buffs. \$160. Call 846-3411.

**FRENCH PROV.** twin beds \$45, Maple dinette set 4 chairs \$50. Unusual antique buffet \$75. Misc. dressers, tables, 456 James St., Livermore, 443-0251.

**LIVING** rm. set, 4 pc., \$250; sewing machine, \$25; desk & chair, \$100. Call 846-3038, evenings.

**NCR** cash registers, modern like new. Tan used in toy stores, \$350 & \$375. 829-1168.

**SEARS** window air conditioner, 26"X14". \$75. 828-2340.

**TWO** Schwinn boys bikes, good cond., best offer. 846-9215.

## FINANCIAL

**61. Business Opps.**  
**DUBLIN:** Own your own family style business, liquor & Deli, well established complete high volume, excel. inventory, terms avail. priced at \$125,000 including fixtures plus inventory at approx. \$30,000. Call agent 443-2255.

**SO. TAHOE ON BUSY HWY.** 50 Auto lot, car wash, parts store, rental units on 1 acre & more. \$650,000. Owner will carry. Phone: Mr. Leonard LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC. 1714 LINDA DR. PLEASANT HILL, CA. 676-5704

**\$20,000. CASH.** Machinery and business. Well established. 447-2500. Jamison Printing.

**63. Money to Loan**  
**CALL US LAST!**  
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
CALL 284-5511  
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

**RENTALS**  
**71. Offices—Stores (Rent)**  
**DUBLIN'S FINEST THE VILLAGE PARKWAY EXECUTIVE CENTER**  
Deluxe office suites, with skylight, from \$165 to \$265 includes all utilities and janitorial. DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space, 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft. DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.

**KING REALTY**  
828-6800

**RENT OR LEASE:** office or retail bus. building, central Pleas. air cond. plenty off st. pri. park. 2200 sq. ft. 40 cents per sq. ft. Immed. occupancy. Al Kaplan, Realtor, 837-5551 res. 837-4849.

**73. Rooms for Rent**  
**RESPONSIBLE** person, furnished. Dub. area. \$150 mo., 828-5522, leave message.

**77. Share Rentals**  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share home w/same. Call 455-9471 or 455-8901, ask for Janice or Lorie.

**MIDDLE AGE** bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home. Dub. area. 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

**80. Homes for Rent**  
**ATTRACTIVE** Sunset East Ivanhoe Villa. Available immediately: close to schools and park. Best location in Livermore. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath; carpets and drapes; 2 car garage. \$300/mo. Call agent 443-1257

**DUBLIN PLEASANTON LIVERMORE**  
A wide selection of professionally Managed Apts. & Homes, priced from \$225 to \$500 a mo. See us first, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**DUBLIN** Silvergate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken rumpus with fireplace, carpets, drapes, vacant, \$400 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

**DUBLIN** Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, \$350 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

**DUBLIN** This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets, built in kitchen, low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

**LIVERMORE:** Studio/cottage, shares backyard, refrig., no stove. Day bed furnished, \$75 deposit. \$125 mo. 447-7033.

**LIV:** beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba; air cond; many extras. \$400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

**LIV:** Sunset area, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, immac. cond. custom drps. Solarian floors, dishwasher, air cond, covered patio. Close to Mendenhall School. \$350 a mo., \$250 dep., phone 443-1400 or 829-4790.

**LIV:** very nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba, AEK, cpts, drps. \$300. 443-8739 or 443-2027.

**PLEASANTON VALLEY** Country model & Gallery model, 4 bdrms., AEK, fam. rm., sharp. For info, call us, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**SAN RAMON** Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, vacant, \$325 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

**SAN RAMON** Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts, & drps., covered patio, Open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**SPRINGTOWN** 3 bedroom; 2 bath available now. Marigold St. \$330/mo. Call Fred Houston 829-1212 Eves. 846-5252

**81. Wanted to Rent**  
**LADY** wants furnished rm. w/kit, privileges in Livermore or Pleasanton, 443-3126.

**NEED** unfurn. 3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, air, \$300 per mo. min. 14 mo. government lease, prefer no cpts. or drapes. Call 455-1121 or 455-1928.

**82. Vacation Rentals**  
**INCLINE** condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

**INCLINE** condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**BY OWNER** 3 bdrm, 2 ba, liv. din. rm, lg. back yd, excel. cond. good area \$59,500. 828-8658.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**RENTAL GUIDE**  
CALL 462-4165  
TO PLACE YOUR AD  
FAST RESULTS  
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

**APARTMENTS**  
**LIV.** - 2 & 3 bdrm., Apts. from \$225 to \$265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from \$205 to \$275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Large 1 bdrm., downtown area, cpts., drps., \$210 a mo., \$210 dep., 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.  
**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

**CONDOS**  
**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside ldy. Avail. July 15th, \$310 per mo. + Dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

**SAN RAMON** - Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., \$350. Agent, 820-3795, 829-2323.

## 80. Homes for Rent

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**HOMES**  
**DUB.** - Beaut. 2 story, 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, frplc., cpts. & drps., nice yds., never before rented. Nice area. Lease \$435 mo. & dep., 828-5386.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, conveniently located, close to schools, lg. fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. approx. 8-1, \$400 per mo., 462-1330.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, immac. home, nice garden \$360 a mo. Phone 846-2848, leave name & number

**DUB.** - Echo Park, avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, \$350 + sec. dep. Call Mary, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700 & eves. 447-3193.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, \$375 a mo., 828-7200.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, \$375 a mo. 828-7200.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced yd, built-in kit., \$335 a mo., 828-1141.

**LIV.** - Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

**LIV.** - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV.** - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplc's, enclosed screened patio, \$365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

**LIV.** - Avail. immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., \$360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**LIV.** - Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 per mo. 455-0403.

**LIV.** - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm., homes from \$325 to \$400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**LIV.** - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, \$350 + \$350 dep., WOODEN REALTY, 443-2811.

**LIV.** - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, Lease \$325 a mo. & 1st & last. Ray 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.

**LIV.** - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., \$150 sec. dep., \$310 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**LIV.** - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside ldy., clean yard, on Alquist Ave., \$345, 1st, last, dep. Agent 829-4222, Owner 828-2120.

**LIV.** - Springtown; 2 bdrm.,



DUBLIN

**AT THE TOP**  
Enjoy the fantastic view as you relax by your pool. Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom home with formal dining room plus breakfast area. \$89,950.

**Village Realty**  
829-2323

**BEAUTIFUL LIVING**  
With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge upstairs rampus room, central air, music intercom, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only \$83,950.

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
**ECCO PARK**  
Starter home with much potential. 3 bedroom; 2 bath with central heat, fireplace and hardwood floors. \$59,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**IT SPARKLES!!**  
Beautiful 2-story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Real Beamed ceiling in living rm. AKE, formal dining, large family rm. Finished garage. Excel. neighborhood. \$85,000. CALL CAROLYN WOLF. 829-1212 828-4943 Eves

**allied brokers**

**KING SIZE**  
Master bedroom with large walk-in closet, plush carpeting & draperies, covered patio, fruit trees, dishwasher, decorator wallpaper. \$64,500.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
828-8700

**LARGE YARD**  
Only one of the features of this sharp 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. New carpets; sunken family room with paneling and fireplace. Located on a quiet street in the Villa San Ramon area. Owner transferred. \$66,500

**Young American Realtors**  
829-4222

**LARGE FAMILY NEEDED**  
Price reduced on this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra large kitchen, formal dining, etc., etc. Owners want to move, call us only, \$77,950.

**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

**TALL TREES**  
Surround this lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent area. SHAKE ROOF, central heat, fireplace, 2 baths, new hi-lo carpet & no wax linoleum. Won't last \$63,500.

**Village Realty**  
829-2323

**STONE IS THE WORD**  
New earthenware carpets and drapes in family room. Kitchen has beautiful butcher block counter tops, built-in speakers in living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath only \$67,950

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
**TRANSFERRED**  
By Owner, Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down, fam. rm., w/frp., new upgraded cpts., no wax kit, tile entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at \$64,500 828-8486.

**VA BUYERS**  
Mint condition 3 bedroom; 2 bath double house. Gorgeous tree lined street, sparkling pool, side access, 1 block to school and much more. \$63,950. Call Myrna Stone. 829-1212 829-2992

**allied brokers**

**VERY SPECIAL**  
4 bedroom; 2 bath Diablo model on lovely court. Tastefully decorated; beautiful carpets and drapes. Large rooms, nice landscaping; close to schools and shopping. \$72,500.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

**SPOTLESS**  
4 bedrooms; 2 baths with remodeled bathroom; alarm system; side access; new carpets. Call us only \$65,950.

**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

**FREMONT**

**MORRISON MEADOWS \$69,900**  
Executive living style in this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. View the kidney shaped pool from the step down fam. room with wall to wall fireplace. Plush carpeting throughout. No wax floors. Sprinklers front and rear.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

LIVERMORE

**A NEW 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; dishwasher, new carpet, sprinklers; covered patio & etc. etc. Hurry, sell by owner. \$58,000. 455-1403**

**A QUIET COURT**  
For your children's play with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at \$79,500.

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**ABLE TO SHOW** Mines Road 4 bdrm., custom. Central air, heat, detached garage, carpet, horse stalls, good well, secluded view location. \$150,000. SOUTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Industrial. House, barn, out-buildings. Make offer.

**NORTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Commercial Service, 2.6 Ac. Big Sales Office. Storage building, Lath & Frame Structure. Chain Link Fence. \$70,000. COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5,000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Financing arranged. LAND: 20 Acres near Sandia. 58 Acres on Concanon Blvd.**

**DEL VALLEY REALTY** 443-1990

**BIG TREES**  
Accent this maturely landscaped young home in Sunset East, 3 bedroom; 2 bath; huge master bedroom; formal dining and living room. Beautifully draped, wallpapered and carpeted. \$79,950

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**BUILT-IN BAR-B-Q**  
Large family room, formal dining, side yard access, automatic sprinklers and fruit trees galore! Priced at \$66,950

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**BY OWNER** Sunset's best Silver-2, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2291 sq. ft., lg. lot, fully landscaped well kept home. 443-9127. NO REALTORS.

**CONVENIENCE**  
Is the key for this 3 bedroom townhouse with central air, self clean oven and deluxe floor and window coverings. Priced right at \$49,900.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE**  
Lovely 4 bedroom; 2 bath; central air conditioned home on the outskirts of town, features AKE with double ovens and dishwasher. Just reduced \$58,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
443-7000

**CUSTOM BUILT HOME**  
5 acre ranchette, brand new & ready to move in. View of the Valley, 3 ample size bdrms., 3 lg. bas., 3 car garage, inside laundry, central air. A well with lots of water, septic system, horse corals, low interest loan to be assumed, executive home at 9293 Tesla Rd. Terms at \$175,000, owner agent 443-2255 or 443-6344.

**DROPPED**  
The Seller has dropped this price and is anxious to sell his sharp 10 yr. old, 3 bedroom home. It's next to the golf course and is in TOP condition. CALL TODAY. Price dropped to \$55,950.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**EXCEPTIONAL**  
Additions have made this one of Livermore's more unique 4 bed room homes. The backyard is a forest (nicely kept) and inside you will see the features to believe them. \$80,000

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**

**FAMILY SIZE COUNTRY STYLE**  
Fruits and nuts galore will be yours from your own mini orchard. Tangerines, walnuts, peaches and almonds are in the large yard with covered patio. In the kitchen you will find Solarian floors; in the garage lots of storage plus workbench. Owner will carry a second. Just \$58,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**KEEP YOUR COOL**  
Sharp 4 bedroom with CENTRAL AIR. Large sunny kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and ready to move into; one year American Home Shield Warranty included. \$59,950

**WOODREN COUNTRY**

**MODERN MAGNOLIA**  
This very contemporary Magnolia Model has marvelous luxury carpets and drapes and is partially freshly painted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room make for plenty of living! Shake roof. The back yard is fenced off for a garden and has a custom designed patio cover to enjoy this summer. Tour it today \$84,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**SHADOWBROOK!**  
Brand new listing, 2300 sq. ft. Redwood model 1 1/2 acre. Huge H&F pool with spa. Lots of fresh decorating and landscaping. Hurry on this one \$115,000.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

**TOWNSQUARE** tri-level, 4 bdrms. By owner, fam. rm., wet bar. 443-8818. \$82,700.

LIVERMORE

**NEED A START?**  
Whether you are starting to invest or buying your 1st. home, you should see this sharp 2 bed room home with hardwood floors and a good size yard. Price is only \$45,750 - CALL TODAY - WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**NEW LISTING**  
remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath Jensen home with converted garage. Free-standing fireplace including upgrades, wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Home all newly wallpapered. Large redwood deck with 18 ft. Doughboy pool. Roof 1 year old. This one won't last at \$58,500. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION NORM BARBIN 829-1212 846-7851 Eves

**allied brokers**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT OR LOW DOWN**  
Buyers wanted for this 4 bedroom; 2 bath, all electric kitchen; dishwasher; new no wax flooring; large kitchen; fireplace; seller will help finance. \$58,950

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
443-7000

**SUMMER FUN**  
Enjoy the beautiful covered patio with lovely brick bar-b-q in this sharp 3 bedroom home with family room and much, much more. Won't last at \$59,950.

**WOODREN COUNTRY**

**SUNSET TOWN**  
Large 1600 ft. customized home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, secluded corner, out of area owners are anxious! Bring all offers. Listed at \$64,950.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

**TWIN INVESTMENT**  
Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable. 2 bath; convenient for all. Listed at \$87,500.

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**VA POINTS**  
Available with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with big country kitchen. Owners are anxious to sell call soon for financing details. Side yard access, carpets, drapes & fireplace. A Homestead model. \$59,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**FOUR ON ONE**  
Super condition 4 bedroom; 2 bath home on one level. Beautiful shag carpets; zone air, paneling, inviting patio; fruit trees and more in desirable Sunset West area for only \$59,950. New Listing.

**WELLS**  
Realty 447-4811  
2566 First St. Livermore

**FOUR PLUS MORE**  
4 large bedrooms will give you room in this great Livermore home. If you like lots of cupboard space in the kitchen, this one has extra custom ones for spaciousness, excellent schools are close by, side yard access, and the garage has been finished in side. All this and an indoor laundry, too! \$69,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**FOUR "C's"**  
COMFORTABLE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Upgraded carpets, huge enclosed patio. CONVENIENT, shopping center 1 block, bike path to the Lab, automatic garage door, inside laundry with plenty of storage. School 2 blocks, COZY, 21x23 ft. family room with ceiling fireplace. COMPARABLE, home is priced under market. \$63,900. Owner transferred. CALL FRED HOUSTON, 829-1212, or 846-5252.

**allied brokers**

**G.I. ASSUMPTION**  
4 bdrm. 2 ba. for. din. fam. rm. w/frp., air cond. & much more. \$83,950. 462-3073.

**GOLFER'S DELIGHT**  
Right on the 14th green. Zone air, doughboy pool, side yard access, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; unbelievably priced at \$54,950

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**HOME ON THE RANGE**  
Is what you will find here on this 8 1/2 acre of beautiful horse country. Features out buildings, good well! great location. 3 bedroom home, as is condition. \$70,000.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

**RANCHETTE**  
This comfortable home features formal dining room, fireplace, inside laundry, oversized garage, barn and shop. 5 acre setting is set off by almond trees. \$135,000

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**SHADOWBROOK!**  
Brand new listing, 2300 sq. ft. Redwood model 1 1/2 acre. Huge H&F pool with spa. Lots of fresh decorating and landscaping. Hurry on this one \$115,000.

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LIVERMORE

**HOT AND CLEAN**  
That describes the sparkling, heated and filtered pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft. All for only \$69,950

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SPECTACULAR POOL**  
And the pinewood that goes with it is every bit the same. Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining, all for only \$110,000.

**The Gallery** 443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**STARTER HOME**  
We have 4 homes under \$55,000, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call us to see them now. Try FHA or VA financing.

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443-7000

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PLEASANTON

**GI BUYERS**  
No cash down, closing costs only. We have 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Available in all shapes and sizes. For courteous and professional service, call Jim & Jack Lavey.

**allied brokers**

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**  
5 bedroom, 3 full baths. Large rampus room, AKE, self cleaning oven, Kitchenaid Dishwasher. Formal dining off secluded patio. In rural setting. \$92,000. CALL CAROLYN WOLF. 829-1212 828-4949 Eves

**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

**2 STORY**  
Del Prado beauty with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Upgraded carpets and drapes. Just like buying a model home. Stop by.....

**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

**4 ON 2 FLOORS**  
With a super patio and backyard, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. Large family room and a see through fireplace. Super location. \$81,950

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**

**6-PLEX**  
Excellent Pleasanton residential area, near all conveniences. Zero vacancy. Principles only. \$175,000. 846-3557

**SAN RAMON**

**DYNAMITE!!!**  
xp7 Customized Orchard home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, master retreat. Sewing room, "Bright" AKE, new self cleaning oven. CALL CAROLYN WOLF \$76,500 829-1212 828-4943 Eves

**allied brokers**

**NEW HOMES**  
We have them.....Single story, 2 story, tri-levels, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Call us for preview.

**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

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**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

**NEW LISTING**  
Delightful 4 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a corner lot in San Ramon. Vacant and ready for an offer. \$60,950

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**SHOW PLACE**  
Top quality charm on a cul-de-sac lot. Family sized 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths; giant family room with custom fireplace; plus plush mint green carpeting and no wax floors. You'll feel like a star in this gorgeous 22x43 ft. bath with spa, slide, and diving board. Life time insulation and much, much more. \$83,950

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**SPECIAL**  
Home just right for the family. Back yard is newly done in low maintenance. Electric kitchen to help MOM. 4 bedrooms on a quiet Cul-de-sac with pool only a couple of blocks. \$73,500

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**

**TRACY**

**BATES REALTY**, excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, new cpts., elec. kit., dbl. garage, recently fully insulated, assumable loan. Call 209-835-3476.

**93. Lots & Acreage**

**160 ACRES** buildable near Livermore. Owner will carry. \$64,000. WOODREN REALTY 443-2811

**2 ACRE** tall pines, priv. lake; good road, elev. 2 hrs. from area. Good terms. Call agent 829-4624. Ok to build.

**95. Mountain-Vacation Property**

**S**





**IT TOOK US A LONG TIME  
TO MAKE DECADE.  
NOW FOR A SHORT TIME YOU CAN  
SAVE MONEY BUYING IT.**

As you've probably noticed, a lot of people have begun to smoke our new low 'tar' cigarette. So then why are we making this money saving offer? Easy. We want *every* smoker to try Decade. Because once you smoke your first pack, or carton, we're confident it won't be your last.

You see Decade is truly unique. It's the first low 'tar' in which all the parts have been arranged in perfect balance with each other. The tobacco, the filter, and even the paper. And it's this Decade "Total System" that makes our low 'tar' the first one with a taste worth smoking.

So if you haven't tried Decade yet, do it soon. Because the low price offer we're making now will be over in a lot less time than it took to make our cigarette.

**DECADE. Only 5 mg. 'tar.'**

<b>25¢</b>	OFF ON A PACK OF DECADE	<b>25¢</b>
 <b>\$1</b> Regular or Menthol	<p>TO DEALER: Liggett Group Inc. will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of the brand designated hereon, and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Liggett Group Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer limited to one coupon per adult 21 years of age or older. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Offer good only in the United States. FOR REDEMPTION OF PROPERLY RECEIVED AND HANDLED COUPON, MAIL TO LIGGETT GROUP INC., P.O. BOX 1774, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Good only upon presentation to dealer on purchase of brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cost of this coupon borne by manufacturer. Coupon Expires 12/31/77. Cash redemption value 1/2 of 1¢.</p> <p><b>STORE COUPON</b> CCG</p>	 Regular or Menthol <b>25¢</b>
<b>\$1</b>	OFF ON A CARTON OF DECADE	<b>\$1</b>

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.